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Ward Found Guilty After Suicide Bid

Sentence
Delayed
Until Well

(Times News Services)
LONDON — Dr. Stephen Ward was convicted today on vice charges 12 hours after he was found to have attempted suicide with an overdose of drugs.

A jury of 11 men and one woman found the 50-year-old society play boy guilty on two vice counts and innocent on three others.

Ward's defence lawyer immediately announced that he would appeal on both guilty findings.

The jury, which deliberated for four hours and 35 minutes found Ward guilty of the first two counts brought against him—living partly off the immoral earnings of Christine Keeler, 21, and Marilyn (Mandy) Rice-Davies, two playgirls who lived at various times in his flat.

The osteopath, whose introductions of pretty girls to some of Britain's most prominent men exploded this country's greatest sex-and-security scandal of the century, had been tried on three charges of living on the earnings of prostitutes and two charges of procuring young girls for vice.

Ward was in a coma at St. Stephen's Hospital when the jury of 11 men and one woman reached its verdict. During the night he took an overdose of sleeping pills and was rushed to the hospital this morning two hours before court opened.

Justice Sir Archie Marshall completed his charge to the jury without Ward being present, and the jurors began their deliberations at 2:33 p.m.

SENTENCE DELAYED
After the verdict, Mr. Justice Marshall said:

"I propose to await news that Stephen Ward is physically ready to appear at the court."

He said that date "cannot, of course," be fixed at this time because of Ward's condition.

The jurors found the society osteopath and artist innocent of living off the immoral earnings of two admitted prostitutes—Ronna Ricardo, 23, and Vicki Barrett, 20.

They also cleared him of procuring young girls under the age of 21—identified at his trial as "Miss R" and "Miss X"—for the purpose of persuading them to have intimate relations with other people.

During the day, Ward was given oxygen and other treatment, but remained in a coma throughout and at one point a hospital spokesman said he was "gravely ill and in a critical condition."

Before the jury retired, there was a courtroom debate over whether Ward had tried to commit suicide. Although the fact that he left notes indicated premeditation, this had not been proved.

If the authorities decide Ward tried to take his own life, he could be charged with attempted suicide—a misdemeanor under British law.

WITH FRIEND
Ward was found unconscious in the Chelsea apartment of Noel Howard Jones, an advertising executive and a friend.

Jones found Ward unconscious only an hour and a half before Ward was scheduled to appear in Old Bailey.

Jones said he was sleeping soundly at 8:30 a.m. "when I heard the phone ringing."

"Ward didn't answer it, so I jumped out of bed and went to find out what was wrong," Jones went on.

"At first I thought he was just asleep. Then I noticed that his face looked purple and that it was more than just a normal sleep."

Jones said Ward had been staying with him since the trial began.

"He slept on a divan in the sitting room and it was there that I found him this morning," he said.

A source close to Ward said
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HOSPITAL ATTENDANTS carried Dr. Stephen Ward unconscious from friend's home in Chelsea district in London when he was found in a coma from an overdose of drugs. (AP Wirephoto)

'Seventh Veil' Lifted by China

PEKING (Reuters) — Communist China charged today Russia's policy was to ally with imperialism to oppose communism and to ally with the United States to oppose China.

China hurled out the unprecedentedly bitter accusation, angrily denouncing the partial nuclear test ban treaty initiated by the U.S., Russia and Britain as "a big fraud to fool the people of the world."

The violence of the statement caused immediate speculation in diplomatic circles here whether it would lead Russia to make some move toward severing diplomatic relations with China.

Observers said the direct challenge to Russian policy, coming from the highest Chinese level, lifted the "seventh veil" from the Sino-Soviet dispute, revealing China's open and unashamed hostility to Russian Premier Khrushchev's government.

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ULBRICHT BACKS PACT
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Power Corporation Makes Control Bid

Court Clash Monday To Plot Hydro Future

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'Court Ruling Sacred'

Premier Bennett Tuesday afternoon broke a 24-hour silence on the B.C. Electric bombshell.

He flatly refused to see newsmen in Victoria, but did say a few words when he visited Burnaby, to award prizes for architectural designs of the new Simon Fraser University.

He made it clear that as far as he is concerned the government will press on with Peace and Columbia River power development despite the court judgment Monday that B.C. Hydro does not legally exist and that the B.C. Electric takeover was invalid.

But he added: "In 22 years in politics I have made it a rule never to comment on court decisions."

"It should have been taken for granted that no matter which side won or lost the other would appeal to a higher court."

Mr. Bennett would only add that the whole matter is before the government's legal advisers for study.

Earlier Tuesday, although reporters were unable to contact him or his aides, he nevertheless sent to the Press Gallery a 250-word press release on a completely different subject.

It was an ingenious pitch to all British Columbians to buy B.C. products.

No reporter had asked any question on this subject within years.

No Need To Press Button—Yet

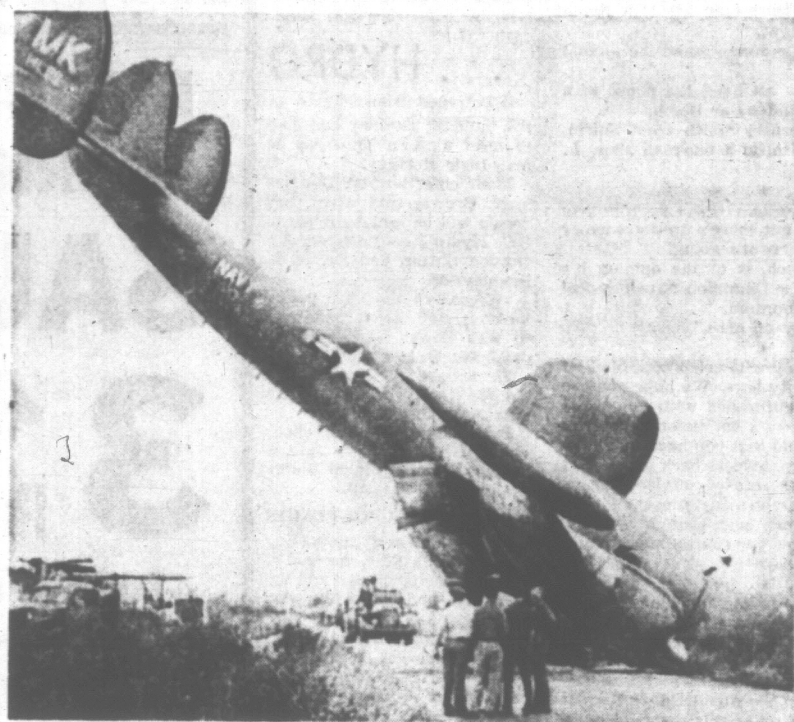
WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. military chiefs kept clear of the alarm button today while watching for signs indicating whether the outbreak of shooting incidents in Korea might foreshadow major action by the Communists.

So far, the disposition in the Pentagon is to regard the incidents this week as isolated.

Any further ambushes by North Korea's Reds or encounters with them could raise the level of concern, sources said, because they might point to development of an offensive pattern.

The joint chiefs of staff for the present at least were leaving the reins in the hands of the United Nations command in Korea.

In South Korea, patrols have been strengthened and vigilance increased along the 150-mile no man's land separating Communist and non-Communist halves of the country.



CREW WALKED AWAY

Practice landing by U.S. Navy Constellation at Gander, Nfld. International Airport proved disastrous Tuesday. Big craft crashed on end of

runway and burst into flames. Crew of seven clambered to safety before fire. Extensive damage resulted to plane's interior. (AP Wirephoto)

Forced to 'Finish Off' Gangster Witness Says

WIRE BRIEFS

Treaty Signing Aug. 5
UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The Soviet-U.S.-British nuclear test-ban treaty will be signed in Moscow Aug. 5, the United Nations announced today.

India Protests
NEW DELHI, India (Reuters) India has expressed "concern" to Peking Chinese troops in the Tibet border area, an external affairs ministry spokesman said today.

'Spies' Executed
HAVANA (UPI) — Firing squads this morning executed four more Cubans in Cabana Fortress as convicted spies of the U.S. central intelligence agency (CIA), the government announced.

Solution Near?
MANILA (Reuters) — Malaysia, Indonesia and The Philippines today seemed to be nearer a solution to the bitter controversy over the proposed Malaysian federation following a three-hour closed session.

South Korea Acts
SEOUL (UPI) — Gen. Park Chung Hee, strong man of South Korea's military junta, ordered his forces today to take "proper punitive measures" against communist border raiders. (See story Page 2)

FROM BCPC

Feeler Sent To City

City Hall today received a letter from B.C. Power Corporation that possibly was sent as a feeler for municipal support in lobbying Premier Bennett to negotiate a settlement of the B.C. Electric hassle.

The private utility chairman, A. Bruce Robertson, in a form letter to municipalities, outlined his company's attitude to the Lett decision ruling the BCE takeover invalid.

The first five paragraphs emphasized that B.C. Power has from the outset of the takeover sought to negotiate a settlement on price with the government and still desires that.

"Now is a peculiarly appropriate time for the government and B.C. Power to meet and to clear away the problems created by a method of expropriation now found to have been illegal," the statement said.

It went on to add that in the event no negotiated settlement is made, the private company is willing to resume operation of BCE and retain the present electric and gas service rates (which were cut after the government takeover).

THOUGHT JOKE
"I thought he was playing a joke on me as he had his gun out. I laughed and told him that guns were not to kid with."

"He said, 'I'm not kidding. Frank, I'm serious.'"

"My first thought was that he had found out that I was an undercover agent. Armand (Larose) was there and he had a gun too."

"He came out of the office, grabbed me by the collar and threw me into a chair."

"First they searched me. I had a few notes in my pocket and I thought they would find them."

"But I realized they were searching for a gun."

"I kept asking them what it was all about."

Shortly afterwards, Watson testified, the two men in the office with him both slugged Pearson with a hammer and then handed him the hammer and told him to finish off Pearson.

He said Pearson was obviously dead with his skull crushed and lying in a pool of blood.

"I had no choice," Watson testified.

B.C. Hydro Seeks Stay

By FRANK RUTTER

The immediate fate of B.C. Hydro and provincial power service will be decided in court Monday.

The result will determine who controls the day-to-day operations through years of legal battling in the appeal courts.

While the active issue is control of the B.C. Electric, B.C. Hydro is affected, too, because it has absorbed the private company's operations.

Government and private lawyers will tackle it in the B.C. Supreme Court Monday.

FIRST LEGAL STEP

It is the first legal step after this week's judgment that the B.C. Electric takeover was invalid and B.C. Hydro does not exist.

Today nobody has firm control.

B.C. Hydro has applied for a stay of proceedings on the judgment Monday of Chief Justice Sherwood Lett.

B.C. Power Corp., the private owners of B.C. Electric, has announced plans to apply to the court for return of the keys of the company.

The B.C. Power move came as a surprise, since its first reaction to Mr. Lett's judgment was a bid for negotiations with the government on a higher price for the takeover.

Now, the corporation is apparently going through all the motions of seeking active ownership.

GRANDSTAND PLAY

Observers can only see this as a grandstand play to ultimately strengthen its bargaining position, because an immediate return of B.C. Electric to private hands would create a host of new, practical, problems.

Eventually it now seems that B.C. Electric will remain under government control.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner has vowed to fight to the Supreme Court of Canada if necessary.

Presuming the appeal courts will grant a hearing, the stay of proceedings on the Lett judgment would be automatic. This would leave B.C. Hydro in existence and allow business as usual.

Government spokesmen have already made it plain that this is what they expect.

BCPC WANTED MONEY

Right from the start B.C. Power took the position that it wanted money rather than the return of B.C. Electric.

But the government's insistence to fight the constitutional issue postpones any chance of a settlement until the last court ruling on it.

This triggered the B.C. Power move to get immediate control. Mr. Lett left B.C. Electric in the hands of a receiver, Dr. H. L. Purdy.

B.C. Power is asking the court to release him and to reappoint him to his old job as president of the company.

Directors of the company met Dr. Purdy in the B.C. Election Court on Page 2

Dief in Trouble With Own Members

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Worried that a split might develop within the Conservative party's ranks in the Commons over Opposition Leader Diefenbaker's vote against the parliamentary pay raise, Tory house leader Gordon Churchill pleaded for party unity in caucus today.

Mr. Churchill did not attend the caucus.

Mr. Churchill is reported to have made a speech appealing to the Conservative members to rally around Mr. Diefenbaker and to forget the differences that had developed over the pay raise question. He said there had been differences but they were now over and done with and the party should forget them in the interests of party unity, it was learned.

The Toronto Globe and Mail today reported that Mr. Diefenbaker was faced with a serious threat to the unity of the party. It said his opposition to the \$5,000 pay raise had aroused considerable resentment among the Conservative backbenchers.

Some were charging a "double cross" both of themselves and of the Liberal government by the Conservative leader in opposing the measure. However, others supporting Mr. Diefenbaker said this was sheer fantasy. (See also Page 13.)

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Thet ol' expression "Busy as B's" must mean Bennett, Bonner an BNA.

It all seemed so easy until th' judge explained it.

It cost us two million dollars t' prove t' th' Premier what most of us knew all along.

ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

A top government official—whose sense of humor may best be described as mischievous—told me yesterday that he had occasion to write to B.C. Hydro in Vancouver. And how did he address the letter? "To Whom It May Concern."

Mayor Dick Wilson is up-island for a three-day rest, with wife Elizabeth and golf clubs. His Worship is a better-than-average golfer. He hits a long ball and with a little practice (which the Mayorality doesn't allow him) could be a consistent shooter in the high 70s.

Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, former Victoria boy who is now president of the University of Nevada, is visiting in the city until Friday. He flew up Sunday to be near his mother, who underwent surgery Tuesday, and reported resting easily. She is the widow of the late Percy Elliott, former president of Victoria College.



"Your show gets better every year," Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes told Jerry Gosley after seeing his 11th Smile show Monday night.

"Some of the songs make me almost homesick," Mr. Pearkes attended the show with Mrs. Pearkes and his aide Commander Gar Dixon.

Seated nearby was Prof. Herbert Smith from Salem, Oregon, who has invited Gosley to do a one-man show in Salem next Jan. 16.

Smoke may be on the decrease in Victoria according to the city's anti-smoke committee, but there's an astronomer in town who thinks he knows where it's going.

Dr. Hyron Sparad, of CalTech, is of the opinion it's hanging around the telescope at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain.

"It's really hurting astronomy up here," he says.

Many happy returns to the boy who celebrated his 21st birthday Monday with a tour of city bars. We hope you are feeling better. You kept us all enthralled with your loud avowals that you had never been in a bar before, that you had been drinking rum all night and that you had your birth certificate with you to make the bartenders back down. But we were happy when the barman refused service to your party and you all went home. Our birthday present to you is our reluctance to use your name, even though you proclaimed it so often, so proudly. Now you can set about really growing up.

It seems that even bank coin-rolling machines have a sense of humor.

Employees of the Capitol Theatre broke open a bank roll of pennies the other day, and found it contained—right in the middle—a Roman penny about 1,700 years old.

"Ironically," says theatre manager Alec Reid, "a Roman epic, Jason and the Argonauts, starts at this theatre Thursday."

Former Times reporter Johnny Bassett, whose bid to revive pro hockey in Victoria (in alliance with his father's Toronto Maple Leafs) came within a whisker of succeeding, was a city visitor on Sunday. He's working for the Toronto Telegram and came west to cover the Davis Cup trials in Vancouver.

CJVI boss Bill Guild and son Peter flew east Monday on a sad mission. They were to attend the funeral of Bill's mother-in-law in Orillia. Wife Myrtle couldn't go because she's in hospital with a broken leg, will probably be laid up a couple of months. We extend our condolences to them all.

Quick thinking by George Prince, 1190 Haultain, possibly saved a neighbor's house and three-month-old infant last Sunday.

Mr. Prince was chatting in his driveway with another neighbor, Bill Robertson, when Mr. Robertson saw "a bright flash" in the kitchen window of a home occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jelovitz, 2547 Empire.

Prince rushed to the kitchen and removed an ignited pot of fat from the stove, carried it to the back door and dropped it into the yard.

In doing so, he received second degree burns to his left arm and to the back of his right hand as well as minor facial burns.

Only occupant at the house was the Jelovitz baby, asleep in the bedroom.

Vancouver Island is a "wonderful retreat" from Hollywood, says TV actor Sebastian Cabot now recuperating from a heart attack at Deep Cove.

"The people here have been most generous to me," he said, recalling the flood of telegrams and get-well letters and cards which reached him in Royal Jubilee Hospital last week.

A former Shakespearean actor, Mr. Cabot has a rambling rustic-style home almost surrounded by forestland.

He has to fly back to Hollywood soon to continue his TV work. But Deep Cove will continue to be his country "retreat."

Koreans Carried Death Weapons

SEOUL (AP)—The Communist guns which killed two U.S. soldiers and wounded a third Monday just south of the demilitarized zone were the same weapons carried by North Korean soldiers killed Tuesday, a United Nations command spokesman announced.

"Ballistic tests have proven conclusively that sub-machine-guns taken from two North Koreans killed Tuesday afternoon are the same weapons used in the Monday morning ambush attack," U.S. Col. George Creel said.

U.S. soldiers "exchanged fire with the enemy" early today for the third consecutive day just south of the demilitarized zone separating North and South Korea. U.S. Brig.-Gen. Charles Pershing Brown announced.

Brown, acting commander of the 1st Cavalry Division, said "no one was wounded or killed on our side and there were no definite results from the contact."

INCREASE INFILTRATION

Brown's statement gave credence to the belief that the Communists have increased their infiltration of the 30-year-old buffer zone dividing North and South Korea.

North Koreans ambushed three troopers of the 1st Cavalry Division early Monday, killing two and wounding the third. Tuesday, patrols of U.S. troops and South Korean policemen flushed four North Korean soldiers six miles south of the armistice line.

U.S. soldiers killed two of the Reds. The other two committed suicide.

One American, Cpl. George F. Laron, 24, of Davison, Mich., and a South Korean policeman were killed in the action Tuesday, bringing UN casualties for the week to three Americans and a South Korean killed and one American wounded.

Russia Snubs Chinese With Arms for India

NEW YORK (AP)—The Soviet Union in a new slap at Red China has offered India missiles which Moscow has withheld from its Communist allies, the New York Herald Tribune says.

A dispatch from United Nations headquarters, quoting a reliable source, says the Indian delegation seeking arms aid in Moscow was offered ground-to-ground missiles, ground-to-air missiles, transport planes, training facilities and other aerial equipment.

The Herald Tribune report adds:

The missile offer to India is

Unions Back Plan

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor Minister MacEachen told the Commons today that all marine transportation unions except Hal C. Banks' Seafarers' International Union of Canada have indicated acceptance of a temporary government trusteeship to clean up waterfront labor lawlessness.



LIBERAL CANDIDATE in Quebec provincial by-election in Montreal Notre-Dame-de-Grace riding will be Eric Kierans, president of the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges. He was unopposed at nominating meeting. The Quebec legislature vacancy was caused by death of Revenue Minister Paul Earl last May.

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tric building Tuesday and plan to meet again Thursday to map their strategy.

Their chief lawyer, Douglas McK. Brown, said what they decide will be sent by letter to B.C. Hydro's co-chairmen, Dr. Gordon Shrum and Dr. H. L. Keenleyside.

"We expect the keys to the building will be turned over to B.C. Power by next Monday," Mr. Brown said.

He termed the government bid for a stay of proceedings "sheer fatuous nonsense."

Dr. Shrum said that chaos would result if there is any change in management before the appeal is decided.

WOULD CAUSE CONFUSION

In an affidavit supporting the bid for a stay, he said it would cause confusion and uncertainty and hardship and loss.

M. M. McFarlane, the government's lawyer in the case, added that BC Hydro is still providing the province's power needs.

Its revenue will go into a special account to pay operating expenses pending the outcome of any further court ruling on its financial affairs.

B.C. Hydro, declared non-existent by Mr. Lett because it was created out of a merger of B.C. Electric and the B.C. Power Commission, wants the court Monday to prevent any change in its status until appeals are decided.

RESTRAINTS SOUGHT

It seeks an order restraining B.C. Power Corp from entering, taking possession, managing or operating with B.C. Electric property and assets.

It also makes a wide-open application for any other court order "which may seem just to protect the rights of all parties."

In his affidavit Dr. Shrum said a change of management could cause widespread inconvenience to the public.

"Rates would be uncertain or might be altered or increased and the validity of contracts made would be open to dispute and works would be delayed or hindered."

PUC CONTROLLED RATES

When it was privately owned B.C. Electric's rates were controlled by the Public Utilities Commission. Dr. Shrum was apparently hinting that the government might get tough in retaliation through the PUC.

The PUC could force the company to charge such low rates it would be unable to realize a profit.

The contracts in question would include \$73,000,000 for construction of the huge Peace River dam.

Dr. Shrum said B.C. Hydro serves about 90 per cent of the population and provides 80 per cent of the power used by industry.

He added that Hydro has been keeping a separate account of all revenues received from B.C. Electric operations since the government takeover of Aug. 1, 1961.

The records have all been turned over to Dr. Purdy as receiver.

thought in some quarters to be a Russian counter to British-American arms aid. The Indian delegation that arrived in Moscow July 16 was similar to the one which visited the United States earlier this summer. The West has delivered \$120,000,000 in aid and more is being negotiated.

Others see the Soviet aid as the beginning of an abrogation of the Soviet-Chinese mutual aid pact and a move to isolate the Red Chinese if they defy Moscow's peaceful coexistence line and renew attacks on India.

Indian officials last week announced a new buildup of Red Chinese troops in Tibet just across the two disputed sectors of the Himalayan border between India and China.

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SMILING New York policeman carries small Negro child from road where she was sitting in front of truck as part of a child blockade to halt work on a new hospital project in Brooklyn. Father of five of the children led group of 10 into road as part of demonstration against alleged bias in employment of Negroes and Puerto Ricans in construction trades. (AP Wirephoto)

CRISIS IN BRIEF

Negro Official Under Arrest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Clarksdale, Miss. — Police break up demonstrations against segregation in this delta city, arresting 52 Negroes including the state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.
New York — Children join demonstrators seeking more construction jobs for Negroes. Police pick up 18 children, some of them only two, but do not hold or book them. In addition 38 adults arrested, bringing to nearly 700 the number taken into custody the last three weeks.

JFK, Bobby Blamed For Violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mississippi's chief legal officer said Tuesday President Kennedy and his brother, Robert, have used their high offices to stir up racial troubles.

He accused Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy of sending U.S. justice department agents into the south to incite racial violence and said the president's brother has "demonstrated to the nation his immaturity, irresponsibility and fiendish delight" in wielding power.

State Attorney General Joe T. Patterson's attack on the Kennedy administration drew a lecture from Senator A. S. Mike Monroney (Dem. Okla.), presiding over a civil rights bill hearing, that Patterson had damaged his own case with "intemperate language."

Chicago — Police arrest about 30 while dispersing about 1,000 jeering white persons around a home where a Negro moved in Monday. No major violence.

Austin, Tex. — Negro waiter Booker T. Bonner ends one-man civil rights sit-in at the office of Governor John Connally after an aide gives him an appointment to see the governor Aug. 6.

Gary, Ind. — Pickets from the newly formed National Association for the Advancement of White People demonstrate at hospital which signed pact with civil rights groups.

Los Angeles — Walter P. Reuther, head of the United Auto Workers, tells Urban League conference the patience of millions of Negro Americans is at an end.

Nashville, Tenn. — Federal judge rules that private firms in urban redevelopment projects may not refuse service to Negroes, apparently establishing a precedent for cases involving such government-financed renewal areas.

How deep is the split in the Communist World?

A bitter feud is raging between Moscow and Peking. Can the rift bring victory—or worse danger—to the West? In August Reader's Digest there's a revealing study of "The Bitter Feud that Splits the Communist World". Get your August issue of Reader's Digest—now on sale.

Appointment to Senate Proposed for Coldwell

OTTAWA (CP) — Prominent Liberal and Conservative senators suggested Tuesday that M. J. Coldwell, former national leader of the CCF party, be appointed to the Senate.

The step was proposed in the Upper House by Senator J. W. de B. Farris (L.—British Columbia). It was supported by Senator W. Ross Macdonald, government leader and a member of Prime Minister Pearson's cabinet, and Senator M. Wallace McCutcheon (PC — Ontario), trade minister in the former Progressive Conservative government.

Mr. Coldwell, 74, obviously surprised by the senators' remarks, said in a telephone interview from his Ottawa home, that if he were asked to become a senator he would consider such an offer.

Mr. Coldwell, a resident fellow at Carleton University, Ottawa, said that at present he is free of any political obligations.

"While the party to which I belonged was opposed to the Senate, I have always felt that any Senate reform taken would have the best interest of the country at heart. The appointment of people to the Senate who believe in Senate reform would be beneficial."

Meanwhile, the Commons sat almost an hour longer than usual to continue debate on the Economic Council of Canada in the hope of recessing for the summer later this week. Additional work may be added to the work roster for the rest of the week.

MAKES AMENDMENT

The government agreed Tuesday to make another amendment to its June 13 budget proposal.

posals—exemption of public libraries from the controversial 11-per-cent sales tax on building materials.

The concession was made as the House neared conclusion of debate on the government's bill formally approving the sales tax measure which also applies to production machinery.

Final committee approval of the bill was put over until today to allow an amendment to be drafted to clarify the application of the sales tax on construction under tender when the

tax change became effective June 14.

The government's decision to exempt public libraries from the sales tax followed its July 8 announcement that schools and universities would not have to pay this tax on building materials.

The 11-per-cent tax proposed in the budget was scaled down July 8 to four per cent, effective June 14. The tax will be boosted to eight per cent on April 1, 1964, and to the full 11 per cent after the end of 1964.

'FORGOTTEN MORE THAN HE EVER KNEW'

'Old Fellow' Snaps Back at Dief

OTTAWA (CP) — Senator J. W. Farris, 84-year-old Liberal from British Columbia, said Tuesday it is a "misnomer" to talk of reforming the Senate.

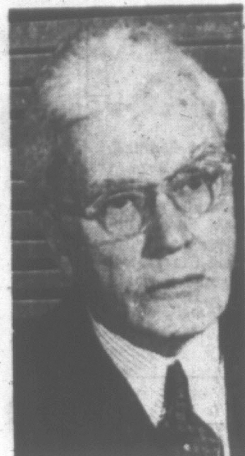
What is needed, he said, is reform "in Parliament"—both in the Senate and in the House of Commons.

Senator Farris, speaking in the upper house's throne speech debate, derided Opposition Leader Diefenbaker for having said, as the senator put

it, "we've got to get rid of the old fellows in the Senate."

Mr. Diefenbaker often talked about Senate reform before and while he was prime minister. However, no legislative action was taken.

Senator Farris said Mr. Diefenbaker should have consulted some of the senior members of the Senate on the question of reform—"we've forgotten more about it than Mr. Diefenbaker knew."



FARRIS
... own ideas of reform.

Horse Hit the Hive And Then Fun Began

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — A bee stung a horse that knocked over a hive. The horse kicked over two more hives and more bees came out stinging.

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When order was restored Monday night, a horse was dead of stings around its head and throat and three of the beekeepers were in serious condition in hospital.

Robert A. Swearingin, 18,

was being treated for more than 100 stings; her mother, Mrs. Ella Swearingin, for more than 75 stings, and her father, Ely Swearingin, 63, for about 50. The Swearingins are commercial beekeepers.

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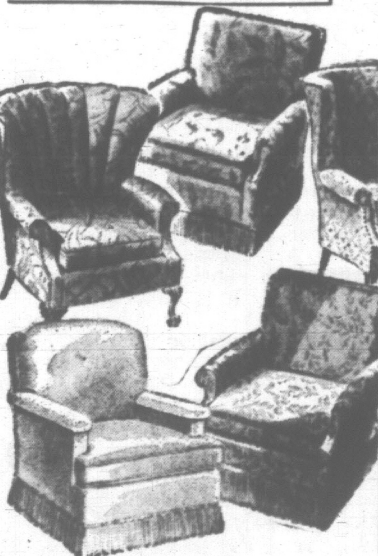
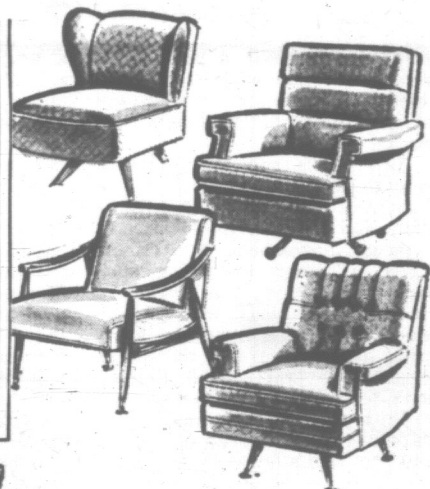
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The Pay of Parliament

DOUBTLESS MANY CANADIANS will object to an increase in the remuneration of their Parliament when the national budget is in huge deficit and taxes are going up. But the Pearson government, we think, has shown good judgment and not a little courage in proposing that members of Parliament shall be paid a living wage, which is not paid now.

The scale of indemnities and expense allowances recommended by the government and now passed by Parliament will make no man rich or even well off. It will only cover the heavy costs that all parliamentarians must bear when, under modern conditions, they are in Ottawa most of the year and usually must maintain families at home. At least the present hardship of parliamentary life, for all members who are not wealthy, will be relieved. Best of all, the chance of reasonable comfort should attract better men and women to public life.

A pension for retiring prime ministers also is sound. It has always seemed to us shameful that men like Mr. St. Laurent and Mr. Diefenbaker, after giving the best years of their lives to public service, should end it without any security in their old age. With rare exceptions all our prime ministers have been relatively poor men though in private business they could have made themselves rich.

There is grave doubt, however, about the justice of raising the indemnities of senators whose working hours are far less than those of the Commons. Most Canadians will wonder what the Senate has done

to justify a higher scale of pay. Evidently the government recommends it only because, in constitutional theory, the appointed Senate is equal in status to the elected House and both must therefore be treated equally.

If so, the government is bound to use more judgment and less partisanship in future appointments to the Senate which has become little more than a haven for friends of the ruling party. Mr. Pearson's appointments will be watched with interest by the public.

When the government is prepared to put parliamentary indemnities on a sensible basis it must be prepared to justify this and other financial policies to the taxpayers. So far they have not been justified.

After all Mr. Gordon's warnings against the danger of continued deficits like that of the Diefenbaker government, this year's budget—or the remains of it—hardly closes the old gap by an inch. The Pearson government, if it does not revise the budget, will lose a whole year in its promise to bring order into the nation's finances.

If Parliament is worth higher pay, as we think it is, then it must tackle the budgetary problem again next year but as soon as it returns to work in the autumn. There can be no justification for pay increases or for a cent of extra taxes until government and Parliament have proved beyond all doubt that they have begun to economize with the people's money. They have not done so in modern times. According to Mr. Gordon's own alarming figures, a start must be made now.

Welcome, National Youth Orchestra!

THE VICTORIA SYMPHONY Orchestra and president Jack Barracough are to be congratulated for arranging to bring the National Youth Orchestra to this city. Music-lovers are assured a memorable evening, in idyllic surroundings, when the 95-piece orchestra appears for one concert at Butchart's Gardens on August 14.

Two weeks ago the orchestra presented a concert at the Stratford Festival with the brilliant Canadian tenor, Jon Vickers, as soloist. In a recent appearance at O'Keefe Centre in Toronto the young musicians—representing the "cream of the crop" from coast to coast—received a standing ovation. Many critics have written that the N.Y.O. compares favorably with the nation's top adult orchestras.

With this as background, it is unfortunate that the city of Victoria could not find a few dollars to assist

in the transportation and entertainment of these youngsters while they are here. The comments of local aldermen on the symphony's appeal for help were singularly ill-informed; the National Youth Orchestra is on a well-planned and well-organized schedule; advised by Sir Ernest MacMillan, Wilfred Pelletier and other internationally-known musicians; backed by the Canada Council; and will be conducted here by Walter Susskind of the Toronto Symphony.

Government House and the Royal Canadian Navy, as usual, have responded warmly to requests for assistance in making the visit of these talented young Canadians a pleasant one. It is to be hoped that community-minded business firms, as well as private individuals, will rally around Mr. Barracough and furnish the Symphony Society with the funds necessary to provide a decent welcome for these outstanding youngsters.

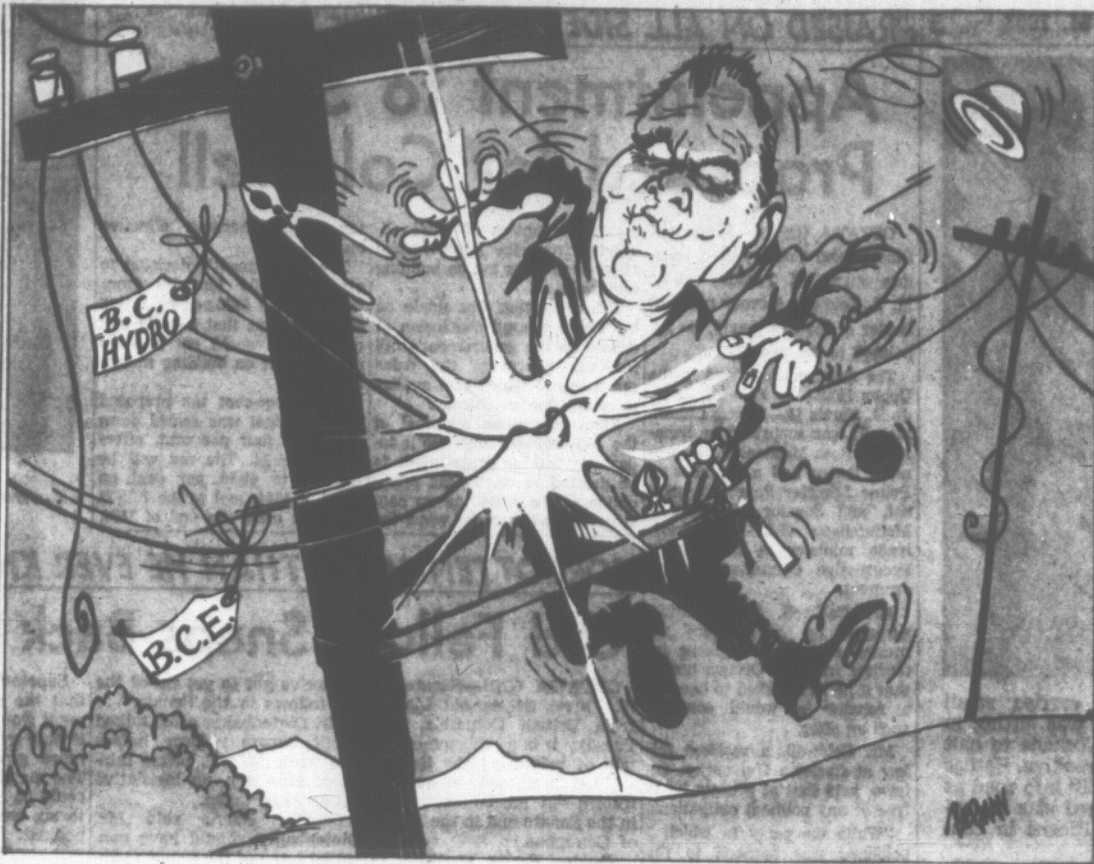
... and Still Champion

SOME DAY SOMEBODY WILL beat the Wickheim boys at birling, but no such person has appeared on the other end of the spinning log in recent years.

Jubel Wickheim of Sooke has retained his United States championship in contests at Hayward, Wisconsin. And to do it he had to perform the usual feat of "dunking" brother Ardiel in the final. That

left cousin Jim in third place, but cousin Jim's almost a foreigner, living in Bremerton, Washington.

If anyone asks a Victorian if he knows any world champions, the answer is: Certainly, Wickheim. And he'll be right for the foreseeable future. If it isn't "Jube" it will be "Ardie." At the not so gentle art of spinning a man off a log into the water, they don't come any better than the Sooke men.



Short Circuit

TENTING TONIGHT...

Victims, Willing and Otherwise

THOUGHTS while shaving under a tree in the rain:

An honest nation would be one in which you didn't have to chain garbage can lids to their cans.

We are largely a dishonest nation. In any public place everything movable has to be fastened tight or it will be stolen. The indestructible padlock is perhaps the most significant product of our age, our reply to the hordes whose copy-book maxim appears to be: "Anything worth stealing is worth stealing now."

The Parks Department's wonderful camping sites offer no escape from the swipers. You'd think that in the great outdoors the human spirit might rise just a little above the city back-alley level. But they have to weld chains onto the three-legged iron fireplace grids and bury the other end of the chain in concrete. What a pathetic admission.

A hatchet in a log isn't chained. It can disappear while you are on a walk down the camp road. A pair of swimming trunks left by a poolside for a few minutes may be whisked away. But these are simple sins. Less understandable are the thieves of sight, of sound, of smell. What should be the punishment for people who destroy beauty?

It is hard to imagine the working of the mind of the person who leaves the earthen campsite floor covered with his spoor: the bits of plastic, the cigarette butts, the reddened band-aids, the damp nose tissues, the fragments of food.

Behind a log he has thrown a painful of smelly garbage — peelings, messy papers, slime-dripping cans, the debris by which you know and will remember him. Or her. It took him four paces to reach the log to dump his offering. Two more paces would have got him to the garbage can.

You wonder what his home looks like. Is his living room floor littered with chewed bones, dollops of mouldering pudding, almost-emptied soup cans, twists of bloodied bandage, bits of broken bottles and bottle caps? What stinking horrors are piled in the dark corner behind his TV set; what unimag-

inable slime is kicked under his Chesterfield?

The sound thief is more subtle. You—and presumably he—have come many miles to enjoy some special sounds: the music of a river rolling over tumbled boulders, the thrilling roar of surf crumbling on hard-packed sand, the rustle of the wind in an alder or the rush of air through a fir. He steals it from you, without malice or even thought. He turns a knob on his transistor radio and you become the victim of a robbery.

It's much more pleasant to be the victim of a more determined and candid thief. The Jay who pecks a hole in a wrapper to get at a loaf of bread is a welcome thief, particularly if he repays you by letting you see him at his work. And even if he doesn't—after all, this is his country, inhabited by his forebears long before yours came on the scene.

And the raccoon, who in the dark of night delicately extracts three hamburger buns through a tiny one-inch flap he has chewed in a cellophane wrapper after penetrating a heavy brown paper covering—he's a welcome thief for the same reasons. The pity is that he likes privacy and you aren't likely to see him; you can only imagine the black mask, the sharp little eyes and the tiny, delicate, busy hands.

And there is no such thing as getting up on the wrong side of one! Perhaps tomorrow it will not be raining.

Held in Suspension

OTTAWA JOURNAL

HOWEVER chrome-plated life becomes,

we hope we never see the end of the hammock. Far more than lawn chairs or chaises longues or camp cots, a hammock means summer and leisure and long lemonades and a precious time to think or, better, do no thinking at all.

The first hammock may have been strung up in 16th century Spain. Another theory has it deriving from the hammack tree, in Brazil, where the natives used its bark to make nets to sleep in.

In any case the hammock has woven its way through the frenzy and frustrations of succeeding generations as have few other tangible household pieces.

Who can tell what airy lines came to a poet as he lay waiting gently between two trees? Or what complex theory of the universe suddenly was cleared after its champion swung himself off the ground, away from ignorant critics?

No one has said Newton was in a hammock when he saw the apple fall, but it seems likely.

For most of us, though, it's enough to be held in suspension for a time from all the fretful worries and chores which plague us on firm ground.

One of the best things about a hammock is that it is practically impossible to get out of, unless one falls or is pushed. So a few minutes' leisure can grow to hours, with wonderful excuse.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"YEAH, IT WOULD MAKE A GINELL TENT. NON GOME OUT, PLEASE!"

From Our Files

July 31, 1903 — Baconsfield, Que.: The Canadian yacht Thorella II handily defeated her American rival Kulotou in the first of seven races for the Seawanhaka Cup.

July 31, 1923 — San Francisco: U.S. President Harding appeared today to have won the first preliminary skirmish in his fight against bronchial pneumonia.

July 31, 1943 — London: Rome radio news said this evening that Count Galeazzo Ciano, Mussolini's son-in-law, had resigned as Italian ambassador to the Vatican.

Nkrumah Then and Now

By IAN WRIGHT

IN 1945 a relatively unknown young man from the Gold Coast was appointed joint secretary of the fifth Pan African Congress that met in Manchester. That congress declared:

"The long, long night is over. By fighting for trade union rights, the right to form co-operatives, freedom of the press, assembly, demonstration and strike, freedom to print and read the literature which is necessary for the education of the masses, you will be using the only means by which your liberties will be won and maintained."

Twelve years later, using just these means, that young man, Kwame Nkrumah, grasped his country's independence from a slightly regretful colonial power. The liberties were won.

How they have been maintained is not such a happy story and it is partly told in Dr. Nkrumah's latest book "Africa Must Unite" (Heinemann). Advance copies of this book have already been used in Ghana's intensive lobbying campaign before the African summit.

Dr. Nkrumah's view of Ghana's problems is forthright and refreshing for its critical content. Ghana, he says has got to tighten its belt. He is equally frank about his brand of socialism and it may well be this that separates him from most other African leaders who still have an ambivalent attitude. For him the formula appears to be uncomplicated: African socialism equals Marxism-Leninism minus Russian imperialism.

Dr. Nkrumah's justifications for altering the constitution, suppressing the opposition, restricting the press, and smothering the trade unions are almost classical and he makes no bones about them: "The workers understand that they are working for a government of their own choosing, whose program they have helped to formulate through party membership, and which they actively endorse and support. Hence the aspirations of the people and the economic and social objectives of the government are synonymous."

In the light of such views and the extreme and theoretical form of economic independence here advocated for a united Africa, it is not surprising that most African countries have so far rejected Ghana's overtures.

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As Our Readers See It

Retired Civil Servants

Mr. Fred W. Whitehouse, former president of the Civil Service Federation of Canada from 1947 to 1962, who now resides in Victoria, is a very active member of our Federal Superannuates executive. At the present time he is working on a comprehensive plan to organize the retired federal civil servants across Canada into a national association and is hoping to have a founding convention held in Ottawa this fall.

A general meeting will be held in the YMCA, Blanshard Street on Monday, Aug. 5, at 2 p.m. One or two delegates to this convention will be selected at this time and we hope to have a 100 per cent membership.

Any superannuated federal civil servants who have not joined up with us will be welcomed at this meeting. Our secretary is H. A. Kathrens, 1333 Balmoral Road.

C. C. BROUGH,
Vice-President

Set An Example

On Saturday last, unless I was mistaken, I heard a broadcast that the old age pensioners were sending a resolution down to the federal government at Ottawa, soliciting an increase in the pension from \$65 to \$85 per month, on the assumption that the pensioners would be freed from worry, etc., and it struck me, how inconsiderate or inconsistent can we become, without attempting to realize the basic cause for Canada's austerity today.

Our whole setup has started from really bad examples from higher-ups demanding more, until no one is satisfied today, and where the old axiom that: "What goes up, must come down" was regarded as truth years ago, no one ever considers that angle today. A better plan would be "to set a better example" to the younger element.

H. WYER.

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The Shattered Monolith: We Have Over-Simplified Communism's Unity and Quarrel

By Edward Crankshaw, From London

FIFTEEN years ago, the Western world deployed itself, whether intelligently or not, to meet a very real menace. This was the menace of Russia under Stalin, but we called it, confusingly, the Communist challenge.

When Stalin died, in 1953, that menace died with him, although it has taken 10 years for the fact to be brought home to us. When, three years later, Stalin and Stalinism were denounced by Mr. Khrushchev, who, at the same time, rejected Lenin's teaching about the inevitability of war and violent revolution, the international Communist movement, which had been held together only by Muscovite single-mindedness, fell apart at the seams.

The recent publicizing of the Sino-Soviet split, which has been absolute since 1960 and which was inevitable much farther back, is no more than a formal admission that this movement is run above all by an agglomeration of Marxist nationalists in the interests of their own national parties.

The idea of the Communist monolith was always an over-simplification. It distorted, perhaps stultified, political thinking in the West for a decade and a half.

Now we show every sign of over-simplifying the Sino-Soviet quarrel as we once over-simplified the Communist menace itself. Already people who, until a few months ago, refused to believe that there was a rupture of any kind, are busily dividing the Communist world into pro-Russian and pro-Chinese factions, and totting up the scores.

The French Communists, we are told, are 100 per cent pro-Russian; the Malay-

ans 100 per cent pro-Chinese; the Brazilians, all 50,000 of them, 50 per cent Chinese, 50 per cent pro-Russian—and so on. The assumption underlying these statistics appears to be that the pro-Russian and pro-Chinese parties, or factions, are being used as passive instruments for the furtherance of the aims of Moscow and Peking.

In fact, long before the Sino-Soviet quarrel got off the ground, at least some of the fraternal parties were using Moscow to further their own private aims; now they are using both Moscow and Peking.

One simple example, to set the tone. The Rumanian comrades have lately been making inviting gestures in the direction of China, which is a long way away; defiant ones in the direction of Russia, which is just across the border.

Nobody in his senses would believe for one moment that Mr. Gheorghiu Dej and his colleagues, desperately and narrowly engaged in trying to make the Rumanian economy work, are eager to join with the Chinese in a militant revolutionary crusade, conducted in the teeth of Soviet disapproval, to shatter the last bastions of imperialism and capture Asia, Africa, Latin America for the Cause.

Like all Eastern or Central European Communists, they want and need, a quiet life, not a nuclear holocaust. They are simply not interested in the outer world except as an outlet for trade. Their object in appearing to flirt with Peking has no other purpose than to warn the Russians of the present limits of Moscow's authority.

The Communist world is not what it

was, they are saying in effect. This is no time for you, Nikita Sergeievich, to start bulldozing our legitimate national aspirations (in this case plans for a Rumanian heavy industry which has no place in the Comecon scheme of things). You could do this once upon a time because you had all power: we lay in your shadow, and there was nowhere else for us to go. Now there is somewhere else for us to go. Moreover, we have oil, and the Chinese comrades need it. We have also put out lines towards the West.

If fact, Moscow lost its virtue as the headquarters of a coherent and disciplined international movement when, with the death of Stalin, it lost the will and the strength to conduct itself imperially. The suppression of the Hungarian uprising in 1956 was a convulsive reassertion by the use of simple brute force of an authority already debilitated (inspired, according to the Chinese, by them), for which it has been apologizing ever since.

When it comes to imposing an alien system on weak neighbors there is no halfway house between ruthless discipline and chaos. The public defection of China from the Muscovite cause (in which she was never seriously joined) merely highlights chaos.

The first thing we have to do is to start looking at the world as it is and train ourselves to think of it in terms of peoples, races, nations (ancient and newly emergent) instead of in terms of blocs.

Communism means one thing in Italy, another in East Germany, another in Poland, another in Sweden, something

quite else in Indonesia, in Venezuela, in Syria.

Stalin ruled by rigid discipline. In the interests of the Soviet Union Russian power and Russian gold were used to subvert idealists, rebels, and intellectual thugs all over the world and to discipline them into fifth columnists active in the cause of Moscow. Those who queried Stalin's orders or produced ideas of their own were expelled from the brotherhood, or killed.

Of course the idea of international Communism, of the dynamic of world revolution, existed. It burned with a smoky flame in innumerable souls, some noble, some envious, some power-seeking, some merely destructive, all conspiratorial by nature. Some of these were Russians, a rapidly decreasing band; but Stalin and his functionaries were not among them.

This is not to say that their way of thinking was not heavily conditioned by ideas received from Lenin. It was. But the ends to which they applied this way of thinking were not Leninist ends; their assumption of absolute power inside the Soviet Union was facilitated by the almost schizoid dualism of the Russian people.

Lenin himself was driven by dreams of international brotherhood—until, with the responsibilities and harassments of power upon him, he was forced increasingly to identify himself with Russian ends and to adapt himself to Russian, as distinct from Marxist, methods. But the dream was real enough, and for a long time it had nothing to do with nationalism or Russian power.

All the peoples of the world were to advance on lines exposed in a clear-cut historical formula, involving violent revolution and the temporary dictatorship of the proletariat. After that (there the vision was hazy, but all the nicer for it) they were to dwell together in concord, according to their different national habits.

In this dream, which did not last long in the Soviet Union, there was indeed a Communist menace—not a Russian menace as later, under Stalin, but a worldwide series of interlinked internal menaces to the then ruling classes of all lands.

The Leninist dream still lingers on in some quarters (not Russia, not one would say, China; and not noticeably among the leading cadres of the 88 fraternal parties), but it does not cut much ice. The remarkable thing is that it survived Stalin at all.

Khrushchev discourses upon it with warmth, enthusiasm, and, sometimes, wit. "We shall bury you!" he cheerfully exclaims. But this little prophecy is full of semantic pitfalls. Who are "we"? and who are "you"? If by "you" Khrushchev means a whole range of entrepreneurs, from the late Mr. Rachman up to quite a height, symbolizing the seamy side of what we optimistically call the capitalist system, then how right he is; but then "we" includes all the rest of us.

If by "we" he means the Soviet bloc—the Warsaw Pact Powers—and by "you" the Western Alliance, then he is asking for trouble and he knows it. But if he means by "we" Moscow Communism and by "you" everything against it, then we have an imposing new comrade in arms disposing of 650 million souls, increasing at the rate of 20 million a year.

It is more to the point to ask what Khrushchev means by Communism and only he can supply the answer.

Lenin's apocalyptic dream appears in his mind to have been reduced to the quest for material abundance, much culture to fill in time. This is the kind of thing British prime ministers get knocked for in the leader pages of The Times. A menace to the higher values it may well be; but it is not what we mean by the Communist menace, or even the Russian menace.

Nor is it what many of the fraternal parties mean by Communism. The Chinese have shown themselves especially bitter and contemptuous of Khrushchev's unexpressed slogan: Prosperity for the Soviet Union—and good luck to the rest of the comrades. And Chinese criticism here is sharply echoed by the poor, the weak, the upward-struggling and aspiring who inhabit backward areas over the greater part of the globe.

Not for them the dream of catching up with America, and everybody hold his breath and keep quiet while we do so! Many of them would settle for a loaf of bread.

The spectacle of Khrushchev presiding comfortably over one of the "have" powers and arranging the world to fit in with his personal prosperity drive does not appeal. Chinese methods seem to have more to offer here. But this is not to say that the fraternal comrades wish to exchange regimentation in the interests of Soviet prosperity and power for regimentation in the interests of Chinese imperial ambitions.

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(First of two parts.)

A Sort of Fiddler's Green

THE GREENEST lawn I have seen this year is floating on Shawnigan Lake. Floating, really.

Young Mike told his parents about it. "There's a guy mowing his grass on a float around the point," he reported. The parents looked a little oddly at Mike. "It hasn't been that hot, but maybe you'd better wear a hat in the sun," they told him.

When he insisted he was right, they took the boat and went to see. Sure enough. There was a lawn on the float and it was neatly manicured.

I believed them when they told me, of course. Still I thought I'd better look for myself. They were right. It's a splendid plot of grass, not quite big enough for a badminton court but nearly. Around it is a neat boardwalk, I'd estimate about six feet wide, and fair-sized potted trees are growing at each corner.

All this rides the fast outboards' waves just around the south point of Cigmarmakers' Bay, and it's worth noting.

I'm not quite sure why anyone would create a lawn on a float in the lake, but then, except in Bill Straith's color slides, I've never seen the floating gardens of Mexico. Offhand I'd say the development was the most prestigious symbol in our part of the country—and in our part, prestige symbols are of some dimensions.

Pat and I, travelling by aged canoe and more aged paddler to see the floating lawn, dodged a lot of the symbols which were towing water skiers the other evening.

Since we enlarged the shack and since we installed a kitchen oil range, I'm in no position to talk. But the trend is vastly different from the old scheme of things when I first started going to Shawnigan about 30 years ago. At that time you went up there to get into the country, to live

fairly primitively in the woods. If you had a roof over your head adequate to turn the rain and if you had an old stove that smoked just enough to chase off the mosquitoes, and if you owned a bed that wasn't too lumpy, you were Shawniganing.

Now, with the efficiency of the second half of the century, the procedure is to introduce into the vanishing wilderness the amenities of urban living, thereby combining the best of two worlds.

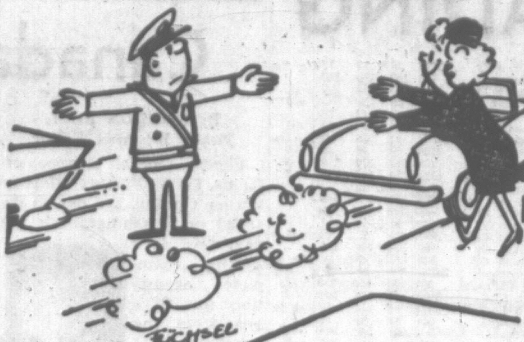
For years I conducted a small rebellion against this change—not a very energetic rebellion, it's true, but at least an academic one wedded to the principle that you went into the wilderness to enjoy wilderness living. The rebellion collapsed when the wilderness went away, but I'm slow to catch on.

To avoid offence to other Shawniganites, I shield myself and my worn-out idea from public gaze by retaining a fringe of trees at the lake shore and working in seclusion behind it. Few people see me, but they know I'm there. In time I'll become a sort of Sasquatch legend. Passers-by will catch glimpses of me peering from the dense foliage. "An odd creature," they'll say, "almost human, but emitting strange, grunting sounds, which might be its form of conversation. If you get close enough, you can discern a strong animal odor about him, like walking into the lair of some forest beast."

This they'll discuss over tall, cool drinks, reclining on the floating lawns to which their speedboats have whisked them.

The unusual, somewhat noisome creature, which is I, will be left alone, burrowing into the hard dirt of the Shawnigan ground—as he has been doing for years. While others create the unique and the emblems of gracious living in the sun, the Mole of Cigmarmakers' Bay continues his subterranean life peck-peck-pecking away at the hardpan in the optimistic belief that he may someday have a basement. And why not?

If faith and lip-friction can wear away the bronze toe of St. Peter in Rome, there's hope for a man with a pick.



DENMARK Franz Fuchsel 54

'Reluctant Peer' Backed by New Law

LONDON (CP)—The House of Commons Tuesday night gave final approval to a bill which gives peers the right to renounce their titles and seek election to the House of Commons.

The first peer likely to give up his title is Lord Stansgate—former Labor party MP Anthony Wedgwood Benn.

Benn reluctantly stepped down from his seat in the Commons, where he represented a Bristol electoral district, when his father died two years ago and he succeeded to the title.

Ever since he has been fighting for a bill to enable him to renounce the title.

Romania Wooded

MOSCOW (AP)—Leaders of Soviet bloc countries concluded a three-day meeting on vital economic problems Friday night. There were rumors the Russians sought to placate balking Romania by offering it Soviet equipment for a steel mill.

Benn stood as a candidate for the Bristol byelection called to elect a member to succeed him. Although he obtained a crushing majority, his Conservative opponent, Malcolm St. Clair, was proclaimed elected.

After the Commons gave its final assent Tuesday night to an amendment from the lords that the bill should become law at once, St. Clair announced he was immediately vacating the seat to allow a special election.

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YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

Cystic Fibrosis

Many parents are eager to know if there is any cure in sight for the cystic fibrosis which has attacked one or two of their children. Because in some families there is more than one child with the disease, it is obviously inherited.

The child is born with a defective pancreas (the big digestive gland which lies back of the stomach). As a result, there is a poor digestion, and perhaps a recurrent diarrhea. Unfortunately, as yet we physicians have no hope of rebuilding a defective cystic pancreas, or polycystic kidneys, or a cystic liver.

Incidentally, cysts are little sacs containing fluid. The more little cysts there are in an organ, the less space there is left for effective and functioning tissue. Often when one looks at a polycystic kidney, one wonders how it could have had any function at all—it is made up so largely of little bags of water.

In cases of cystic fibrosis, the glands in the pancreas which produce the three very important digestive ferments are replaced, not only by the little cysts, but by fibrous tissue. Worse yet, what secretion there is, instead of being liquid, as it normally should be, is so thick and sticky it is slow

to get through the ducts of the pancreas and out into the bowel. Because of this poor intestinal digestion, the child has bulky greasy stools and often bad-smelling stools, and he suffers from malnutrition. It is hard for him to gain in weight and to grow.

Changes somewhat like those in the pancreas take place in the child's lungs, so that he finds it hard to get air into and out of his respiratory tubes. He has sputum which is so sticky, it is hard to cough up. He is likely to develop emphysema—a disease in which the tiny spaces in the lungs become distended and then function poorly.

Because of the handicapped lungs, the child becomes subject to attacks of bronchopneumonia. In a few cases, some of the bile channels in the liver also are plugged, so that cirrhosis (hardening and shrinkage of the liver) can develop.

Diagnostic is the fact that the child's sweat contains large amounts of sodium chloride (table salt). When the child places his hand on an "agar plate" (made of a sort of hard jelly containing silver-nitrate and potassium chromate), if he has an excess of salt in his sweat, he will leave on the plate a white imprint of his palm.

Fortunately, in many cases, the disease is mild—so mild that sometimes its presence is not suspected for some years.

HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

Should Be a Bumper Bean Crop

Vines of scarlet runner beans have been full of flowers for several weeks now, and no doubt many pods are already formed.

In some years these beans are shy flowerers, but not this summer. Probably the cooler weather has been more to their liking than long, dry periods with hot sunshine. Whatever the reason, there should be bumper crops.

Of all the beans which can be grown here, the scarlet runner is, to my taste, the most delicious, far surpassing the various bush types.

Many folks do not care for

the pronounced bean flavor, but should beans taste like anything but beans?

To be at their best both in flavor and texture, scarlet runner pods need to be picked when only about four or five inches long and a half-inch wide. The beans themselves should not be noticeable bulges in the pods.

With a big crop coming along, it is sometimes tempting to leave the picking for a week and then gather a larger quantity at one time.

This method has two drawbacks. First, the older pods will be past their prime; and second, by leaving them on too long the younger pods will be slower in growing.

The ideal way is to pick a small quantity every second or third day, using a contrasting

vegetable to fill out the dinner plate.

Sooner or later, there will be more than can be used at a sitting unless a large family enjoys a dish of green beans as practically a whole course.

The old method of salting away "string beans" (an old name for scarlet runners) in an egg crock for winter use, has I suppose entirely disappeared. But many Christmas dinners were enlivened by unexpected servings of tender green beans painstakingly sliced and put away in the salt crock on hot summer days.

And the vines they grew on frequently kept up their production to the first week in November when no frosts occurred, because pods were never allowed to grow more than six inches in length.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1963 ... 1,339.6 hrs.
Last year ... 1,407.8 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) ... 1,401.6 hrs.
Precip. to date ... 9.29 ins.
Last year ... 9.67 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) ... 13.58 ins.

SYNOPSIS — A weak ridge of high pressure now building over the B.C. coast and into the interior of the province gives promise of some slight improvement in the weather picture over the next 24 to 48 hours. Lingering cloud present in most coastal regions will break and show considerable clearing during the afternoon. Building cloud along the mountain slopes of the interior later in the day will produce a few scattered showers during the afternoon and probably isolated thundershowers. Temperatures which have ranged considerably below normal for the season should inch slowly upward toward more seasonable afternoon readings.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Thursday

Victoria: A few clouds on Thursday morning, sunny in afternoon. A little warmer. Winds light except southwest-erly 20 during the afternoon

and evening. Low tonight and high Thursday, 53 and 66.

West Coast: Cloudy in the morning, sunny during the afternoon Thursday. A little warmer. Winds light. Low tonight and high Thursday at Estevan Point, 52 and 63.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Briefly cloudy Thursday morning, sunny in afternoon. A little warmer. Winds light except west to northwest 15 in Georgia Strait during the afternoon. Low tonight and high Thursday at Vancouver, 55 and 70; Nanaimo, 55 and 73.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY
Min. Max. Precip.
Victoria ... 53 63 NH
Normal ... 52 66 --

ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria ... 51 65 NH

ACROSS THE CONTINENT
St. John's ... 65 68 .01
Halifax ... 61 70 .09
Montreal ... 56 76 --
Ottawa ... 52 77 --

Port Arthur ... 47 73 --
Winnipeg ... 58 85 --
Regina ... 57 79 Trace

Saskatoon ... 56 79 20
Medicine Hat ... 48 83 --
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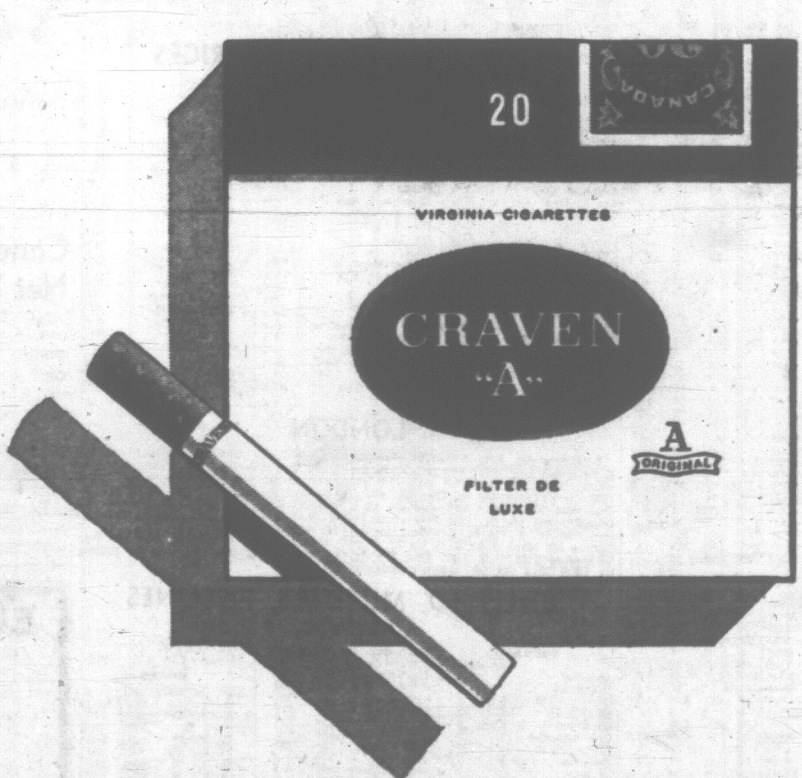
World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight PST): London 56, Paris 63, Rome 68, Berlin 59, Stockholm 63, Moscow 66, Madrid 63, Mexico City 59, Havana 77, Tokyo 81.

U.S. weather (highest temperatures for Tuesday): Anchorage 70, Las Vegas 108, Phoenix 104, Washington 90, Honolulu 83, Miami 88.

Sunrise, Sunset Thursday (Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise ... 4:48 Sunset ... 19:53
Times at Victoria (Pacific Standard Time)

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Park Rowdiness Will Mean Less Freedom for Campers

By IAIN HUNTER
Drinking parties and vandalism in provincial park campsites eventually will mean restriction of all campers' freedom, Dr. David Turner, deputy minister of recreation and conservation, made the forecast today.
Dr. Turner, commenting on recent reports of rowdiness in Goldstream campsite, said patrolling and use of padlocked gates at night would be initiated only with reluctance.
"We try to keep these parks as open and free as possible," he said, "but there are always a few who will ruin it for the rest."

FEW COMPLAINTS FILED
Chief engineer for the department Charles Velay said he had received some complaints of improper use of the campsites, "but they are negligible compared to the number of people using the sites."
Officials point out that complaints of cars "on the prowl" through parks at night often are just late arrivals looking for a place to camp.

Would you welcome Legal Lotteries?

Quebec's Premier Lesage has asked Ottawa to amend the laws banning provincial lotteries. August Reader's Digest weighs the pros and cons: do government-run lotteries act in the public good, and relieve the "tax burden"—or lead the "citizen-sucker" to moral bankruptcy? Get your copy of Reader's Digest, now on sale.

They don't deny that some drinking goes on in the parks. "But nearly always the offenders are campers themselves," one said.
Mr. Velay said Goldstream campsite has four "officials" in attendance at various times of the day.

Two of these are caretakers who during daylight hours collect garbage and ensure a fuel supply for campers, as well as collect fees. Naturalist Freeman King also is on duty to conduct nature walks, and the site is visited each day by Les Corby, supervisor of all provincial sites south of Chemainus.

Complaints during the night usually are handled by RCMP Colwood detachment, Mr. Velay said.
But an RCMP official said the detachment was not sufficiently staffed to patrol parks

and perform other duties all night as well.
Both RCMP and parks officials said that campers themselves are responsible for the prevalence of incidents in the sites.

"Sure people will complain, but when you ask them to lead you to the offenders or to press charges, they always back down," Mr. Velay said.

One RCMP officer said that parties always broke up as soon as the patrol car appeared.
"A full-time patrol by the parks department would be the answer," he said.

Dr. Turner said he was reluctant to introduce padlocked gates and a "curfew" in the sites because it would restrict campers' freedom.

He also said the cost of having a man in each park throughout the province all night would be huge.

Victoria Daily Times
WED., JULY 31, 1963



EN ROUTE to Canada for three-week business and pleasure trip is George Brown, deputy leader of the British Labor party. He is scheduled to address the annual convention of the New Democratic Party in Regina, Aug. 7. He also has accepted an invitation to visit State Secretary Pickersgill in Ottawa, Aug. 13.

Constable Injured
VANCOUVER (CP)—RCMP Const. Garry Hastings, 20, rushed here from Penticton after fracturing his skull in a water skiing accident on Skaha Lake, was operated on at Shaughnessy Hospital Tuesday. He was in good condition. Const. Hastings is a member of the Oliver RCMP detachment.



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Rowdies Pay Fines

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP)—About 80 persons were assessed fines ranging from \$75 to \$300 Tuesday for participation in downtown Saturday night disturbances on the eve of Diamond Cup race finals.

FIVE-DEATH HIGHWAY ACCIDENT NEAR HOPE

Machine Owners, Driver Blamed

HOPE (CP) — A coroner's jury ruled early today that inadequate maintenance by owners of a giant earth-moving machine was a contributing factor to an accident which killed five members of a Maillardville family June 28.
Owned by Tavender Construction Company of Abbotsford, the earth mover was en route to its home base when it swerved across the Trans-Canada highway 15 miles west of this Fraser Valley centre, ran over a car and slammed it against a rock face, killing 37-year-old Mrs. Cyr and four of her children.

The jury said another contributing factor to the accident was Nagy's inexperience in handling the machine, steered electrically by push-buttons.
No blame was attached to the driver of the Cyr car, 19-year-old Adrienne. He along with his brother Leo, 12, Leonard 5 and sister Diane 8, all were killed in the crash.
The jury returned its verdict at 3:40 a.m. today and recommended "vehicles of this description should not be permitted to use the highway during heavy traffic periods."

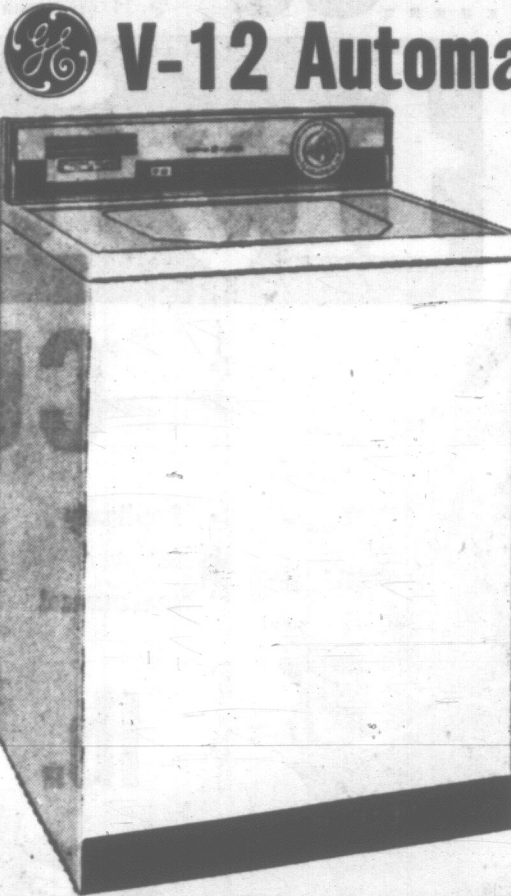
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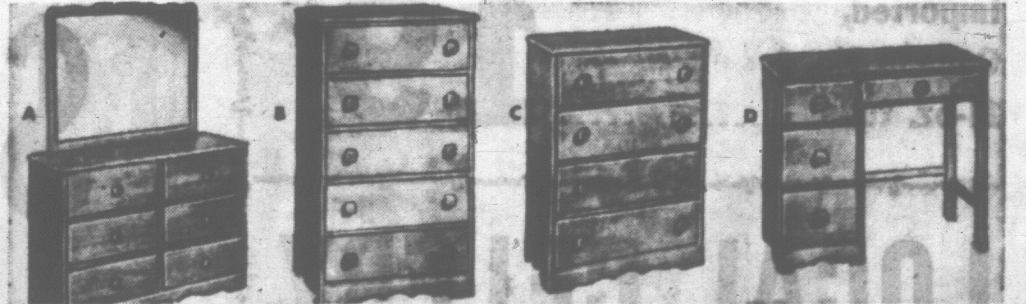
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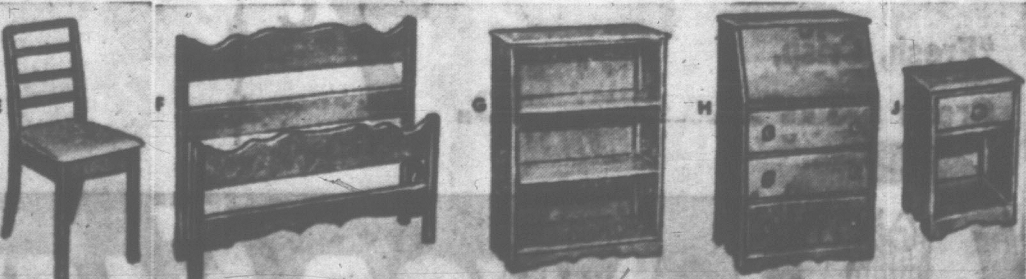
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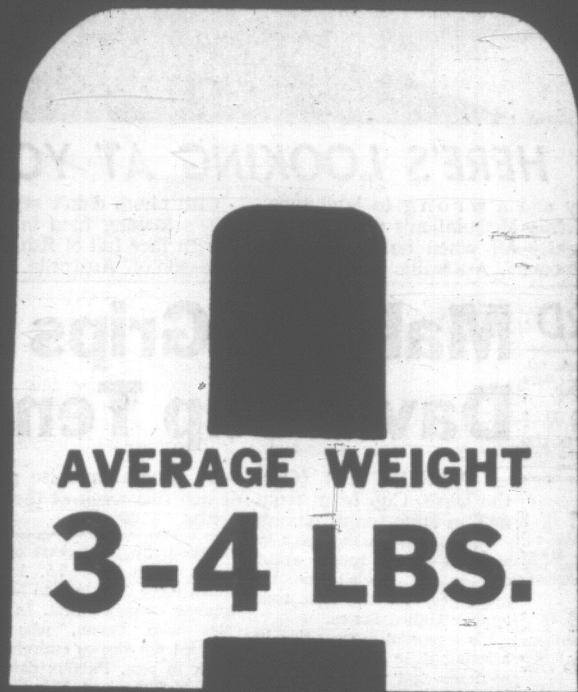


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SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor
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SPORTS DIARY

By SHIRLEY POVICH
(The Washington Post)

WASHINGTON—At that train crossing at Rochester, New York, the flag man was waving motorists to a stop and, just to make certain none would try any conclusions, the barriers swung down across the roadway. For a boy named George Selkirk, these were indeed the long wooden arms of coincidence.

You see, in the stalled procession of cars was a man named Herb Moran, driving downstate to scout a ball player for the Rochester club and pretty impatient about the way trains were running in those parts. His companion, who was Mrs. Moran, said something like "Oh, Herb, you always say that about railroads everytime."

Herb Moran said no more about railroads but he did say suddenly, "Well, I'll be damned." This was evoked by what he had just seen — a baseball flying over the moving train from an adjacent ballpark and landing among the waiting cars. He knew that ballpark where the factory teams played and he knew its fences. Whoever hit that home run had to be somebody special. Baseball scout Moran abandoned his trip downstate, swung his car towards the park.

Unbelievable Foul-Up at Cambridge

Inside he made inquiries. They pointed out the big kid who had hit that home run. "Selkirk, he's our catcher," they said. "He's only 19. Good power." Moran looked at the scoreboard. It was the eighth inning. One more inning, and he could talk to the young fellow. At the end of the game he did.

"Honest, that's the way it happened," George Selkirk, ousted this year as manager of the Washington Senators, recalls. "That was in 1927 and Moran took me by the hand and led me to the offices of the Rochester club and signed me to my first professional baseball contract. I've never stopped believing that coincidences can shape a fellow's life."

His decision to sign with the Rochester team was an easy one for him, Selkirk said. "Like most kids in those parts I was working on a summer construction job, carrying loads of bricks for \$20 a week, with \$5 extra for playing ball. George Stallings, the Rochester manager, gave me \$150 a month and furnished me a job with one of their farm clubs."

The next day, Selkirk said, he got short orders from Stallings. "Go down to Cambridge, Md., in the Eastern Shore League and report to our club down there," he told me. He handed me a railroad ticket and I was in Cambridge the next day. What happened down there was an unbelievable foul-up."

Too Scared to Say He Was Catcher

Selkirk walked into the Cambridge ballpark just before game time and asked who the manager of the Cambridge club was. "They told me it was Bill Johnson and when I walked up to him and said my name was Selkirk and I was reporting from Rochester, he acted as if he never heard of me. 'Nobody told me you were supposed to report,' he said."

"That wasn't much of a reception, but then he said, 'Okay, get dressed, because you're playing left field today and hitting fifth for us. We're short-handed.' I was too scared to tell him I was a catcher and never played the outfield in my life."

"They were playing Cristfield and I got a nice single my first time up and then in the third inning I belted one over the fence, but it was way foul. Then a funny thing happened. The Cristfield catcher who was playing manager, called time and ripped the Cambridge batting order out of his pocket. Then he said to me 'Your name Selkirk?'"

"I said 'yes' and he turned to the plate umpire and said 'I'm protesting this game.'"

Played With Six Pennant Winners

That's when Selkirk learned he had reported to Cambridge correctly enough but to the wrong ball club. He was supposed to be reporting to the Cristfield team, which merely happened to be playing in Cambridge. Up in Rochester, Stallings' instructions to him had been too vague for the young man. Anyway, the umpire said the game must go on with Selkirk in the wrong lineup until they heard something official.

Cristfield's protest finally was not honored, because Cristfield won the game. "Stallings settled everything nicely the next day by assigning me to Cambridge instead of Cristfield," Selkirk said. "I had a good year for them, hitting .348."

And that was the beginning for George Selkirk who went up to the Yankees and played on six pennant winners and hit 108 major league home runs. For seven years, he owned the right-field job in Yankee Stadium, all on account of a home run he hit while a tuning motorist was stalled at a railroad crossing. "Timing isn't everything in this life, but it can be awfully important," Selkirk said.

Imps Work Overtime To Pad League Lead

Playoff battles may have given trailing clubs in the Senior Men's Softball League some ambitious ideas.

Imperial, who took time out along with their two rivals to compete in playdowns, returned

LIONS' KAPP MAY BE IDLE ON THURSDAY

VANCOUVER (CP)—Joe Kapp, British Columbia Lions' No. 1 quarterback, may be unable to play when Ottawa Rough Riders arrive here for an exhibition football game Thursday night. Kapp awoke Sunday with a muscle spasm in his back. The ailment has not responded to treatment.

"It's too early to tell," said coach Dave Skrien. "These things can go away overnight."

"However, if he isn't any better by Thursday we won't take any chances with him."

Young Rightie Gives Casey Suitable Gift

Associated Press

New York Mets, who hold a first mortgage on the brink of disaster, marched back from the precipice today behind Tracy Stallard after ending their 22-game losing streak on the road.

Stallard, who's been to the brink twice and fallen over, kept Mets from setting a record for consecutive losses away from home by spinning a four-hitter that beat Los Angeles Dodgers 5-1 Tuesday night and trimmed Dodgers' National League lead to 3½ games over San Francisco Giants.

The second-place Giants closed the gap as Willie Mays and Willie McCovey supplied the firepower for a 5-0 victory over Philadelphia Phillies. It was the ninth straight triumph for the surging San Franciscans, 10 games behind Los Angeles 10 days ago.

But the spotlight was clearly on Stallard, the man who served up Roger Maris' 61st homer and was on the mound when Mets set a modern record for road losses by dropping their 20th straight away from the Polo Grounds.

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CARDINALS CLOSE IN

Third-place St. Louis Cardinals closed to within four games of Dodgers by beating Cincinnati Reds 7-5 as Ernie Broglio, just demoted to the bullpen, checked Reds on one run in 6-13 innings of relief work. Milwaukee Braves bombed Chicago Cubs 9-2 and Pittsburgh Pirates walloped Houston Colts 8-1.

Mays slammed two doubles and a single and McCovey hit his 31st homer, a three-run shot, to back up the shutout pitching of Billy O'Dell.

They aren't flying high, but it appears Los Angeles Angels have at least gotten off the ground.

Los Angeles' surprise team of last year, a third-place finisher in only its second season in the American League, has been a surprise this year too—in reverse.

After sputtering around through April, May and June, Angels went into a dive at the start of July and as late as five days ago were hovering in eighth place. But they've gone on an upswing since with a string of five straight victories that has carried them up to

second place.

"I said 'yes' and he turned to the plate umpire and said 'I'm protesting this game.'"

Island Pro Three Back At Everett

EVERETT, Wash. (AP)—Bob Duden of Portland took a one-stroke lead Tuesday in the second round of the northwest golf tournament.

The croquet-putting Duden shot a four-under-par 68 for a 36-hole total of 138.

Duden was one stroke in front of Bruce Richards, Seattle amateur, who shot a 70.

Four shots behind Richards at 142 were Joe Stiger, Henderson, Nev., and Jerry Mowday, Portland. Stan Leonard, Vancouver, had a 71 for a 144 total.

Other Canadians who qualified were Norm Boden, Chelmsford (141); Bill Thompson, Vancouver (144); Bud Smith and Joe Jeroski, Vancouver (145); Bryan Copp, Vancouver (149); Roy Gleig, Vancouver (150). Boden had 69 Monday.

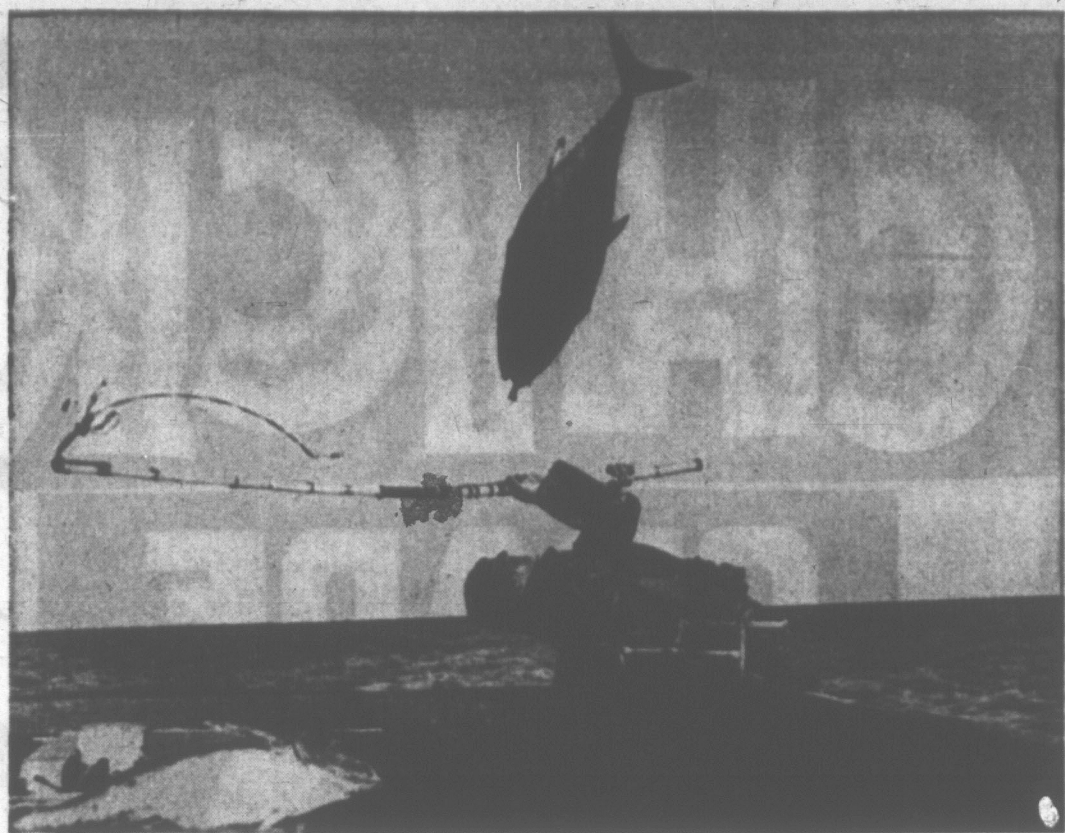
Stallard, who's been to the brink twice and fallen over, kept Mets from setting a record for consecutive losses away from home by spinning a four-hitter that beat Los Angeles Dodgers 5-1 Tuesday night and trimmed Dodgers' National League lead to 3½ games over San Francisco Giants.

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HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU!

There's a right way and a wrong to land tuna and it looks as if Ernie McQuillan's wrist action may have been slightly off when he flipped this one aboard off Melbourne, Australia. Information with photo didn't say if Ernie got out of way, but he's looking tuna in eye and may have ended up with face full of fish. Tuna have been plentiful this season off Australia. (AP Wirephoto)

Malaise Grips Mexican Davis Cup Tennis Team

VANCOUVER (CP)—A general malaise grips the Davis Cup team from Mexico this week at the Canadian lawn tennis championships.

They are unwinding from last weekend's Cup round against Canada and, having won, they must gear for the next round against United States.

It's a painful process that has affected their play at the tournament. And no one is more sympathetic than the non-playing captain of the Canadian cup team, Jim Macken of Vancouver.

"Tennis and the Davis Cup," he said Tuesday, "aren't the same thing at all. I've been dragging myself around for days."

Due to play a doubles match in half an hour, Mexican playing captain Pancho Contreras said Tuesday evening:

"You have no idea the headache I've got right now. It was the same thing last year. Five months of Davis Cup aged me five years."

HAD TOUGH MORNING Contreras and team alternate Juan Arredondo won that match over opposition 6-1, 6-0, but Contreras had it tougher in singles Tuesday morning.

He met Jim Jackson, 26, a dentist from Portland, Ore., who was serving crisply and playing an offensive lob that caught Contreras off guard. Jackson won 6-3, 6-3, handling the Mexican's listless serves with ease.

Arredondo, the only Mexican to lose to a Canadian in the Cup matches, has not been beaten this week, but still played off form.

Antonio Palafox, the top foreign seed who figured in three Cup victories against Canada, also slumped but has stayed alive in singles and doubles with Rafael Osuna.

Tuesday, Palafox defeated

large crowd expected at grid TV

Victoria's first showing of closed-circuit football television is on the verge of being a sellout.

Officials said there were less than 125 tickets left at Eaton's box-office this morning for the showing of the Ottawa Roughriders-B.C. Lions exhibition game via closed-circuit TV at the Royal Theatre.

The showing will mark the first use of the Eidophor projector for professional football in North America, although it has been used for basketball and hockey coverage.

Season ticket sales for the eight-league game series stands at about 600, with more expected after Thursday's showing.

Those buying season tickets before Thursday will see the exhibition game as a bonus.

It will be Lions' last exhibition before the start of regular season play.

GIANTS' OWNER DENIES ... HE RAPPED ORLANDO

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Horace Stoneham, owner of San Francisco Giants, said Tuesday first baseman Orlando Cepeda is an "excellent" ballplayer and "my very good friend" but refused to comment directly about a magazine article in which Cepeda was reported to be in disfavor with the Giants' management.

Stoneham commented after making a sworn deposition in the office of lawyer of Martin E. Lewis, who is representing Cepeda in a \$1,000,000 libel suit against Cowles magazine and Broadcasting Incorporated, publishers of Look magazine.

The deposition was taken behind closed doors. Later, Lewis summarized Stoneham's statements by listing a few things which the Giants owner claimed he "never said."

Among things which Lewis said Stoneham denied saying: That Cepeda is not a team man.

That he doesn't produce the crucial hit often enough. That he blames others when things go wrong. That he does not rebound. That he is expendable. That his relationship with the Giants has soured. That he is temperamental, unproductive or unco-operative.

Asked whether this was an accurate summary of his deposition, Stoneham said "that's right."

Stoneham's deposition will be used by Cepeda in his appeal of a dismissal of the libel suit July 18 by U.S. District Judge Lloyd H. Burke. Burke called the Look article "somewhat innocuous."

Lewis said oral arguments probably will be heard in the U.S. Court of Appeals in about six months.



HARD-SHOOTING former member of Victoria Shamrocks, Paul Parnell, is slated to line up with New Westminster at Memorial Arena tonight for Inter-City Lacrosse game against Rocks. Game time is 8:30.

Rocks Can Try Spoilers' Role

Victoria Shamrocks don't have any more worries about nabbing a playoff berth in the Inter-City Lacrosse League race. Now they can turn their attention to acting the role of spoilers.

BOXLA BOX

Next game: Tonight—New Westminster at Victoria.

Team	GP	W	L	T	P	A
Vancouver	27	20	6	1	296	216
New West	25	18	7	0	267	219
VICTORIA	28	8	18	1	215	281
Nanaimo	27	5	21	0	226	328

Pace-setting Vancouver showed the Rocks over the hump into a playoff spot Tuesday night by drubbing trailing Nanaimo 17-9 at Kerrisdale Arena.

That left Nanaimo seven points behind the Rocks—with only three games to play and no longer with a mathematical chance of catching the Victorians. It also boosted Vancouver five points in front of runner-up New Westminster.

Shamrocks could return a favor for Vancouver tonight at Memorial Arena. They host Westminster and an upset triumph for the Irish would just about scuttle any hopes the Royal City crew has of finishing in front.

USSELMAN SHINES

Fred Usselman paced Vancouver Tuesday night, scoring five points and boosting his career total to 504 points.

Gordy Gimble scored four Vancouver goals. Doubles came from Bobby Marsh, Ron Hemmerling, Pete Black and John Cervi. Surinak, Bill Warick, Usselman, Wayne Pecknold and Pete Chisholm scored singles.

For Nanaimo it was John Ferguson with three, Terry Davis with two and Lieblich, McDonald, Biggs and McVie with one each.

Warsaw Win Cheers Yanks

WARSAW (AP)—The United States track and field team has headed back to the West in high spirits after an impressive comeback against Poland last weekend.

The Americans, who had a rough time at Moscow the previous week, are now scheduled to compete in meets in West Germany, the men at Hanover and the women in Braunschweig.

In Moscow, the men squeaked through to their slimmest victory and the women suffered their worst defeat in five meets with the Russians. In Warsaw, the U.S. men scored a smashing 125-83 triumph and the women lost 58-47 to Poland.

SENIOR LACROSSE

Memorial Arena

Tonight 8:30 p.m.

VICTORIA SHAMROCKS

New Westminster

Adults \$1 - Students 50c

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Somewhere in New York City—or near it—Mrs. Peter Rachman has been hiding for three weeks. But now she has disappeared from one of the most famous hotels on Central Park South . . . the tall, attractive, blond widow of the London mystery man, slumlord and racketeer who, according to call girl Marilyn Rice-Davies, paid all her bills.

"I cannot use the telephone. Please contact me at the . . . Mrs. Rachman said in telegrams discreetly dispatched to a very few New York friends. Feeling London about July 8, by El Al, hoping to avoid the glare of notoriety, she kept her presence here a secret . . . but her friends didn't respond.

"Let's not get mixed up in this," one of them said. They believe the hotel may be helping her hide elsewhere now, for it denies that she was ever there, despite the telegrams. Mrs. Rachman, well known to several Americans, is pictured as an innocent victim of the Christine Keeler affair. "The whole thing smacks of McCarthyism," one of these friends says. "A call girl sneers you for life and to deny it you have to ruin yourself."

Jean Seberg, the druggist's daughter from Iowa, joined the nude actresses. Robert Rossen, director of "Lilith," closed the set at Oyster Bay while Jean, naked to the waist, played a love-making scene with Warren Beatty. Rossen then said, "I have no intention of preparing a special censored version for the American public." In short, America'll just have to look at Jean in the nude and like it.

This is a great city -- but some of it's missing . . . Where are the "people-stretchers" of yesterday? Guys who stretched you an inch so you could become a cop or fireman. Jason Robards Jr. was once a people-stretcher . . . Whatever happened to Smelly Kelly, the chap with the greatest sniffer who sniffed for gas leaks in the subway? . . . Broadway Rose? . . . Lady blacksmiths and lady barbers? . . . Lady preachers? . . . Tommy Lyman and "Melancholy Baby"?

Elephant stories we've got now. Time magazine phoned, asked me, "Who started them?" I heard somebody in Minnesota was the genius. Today's Wild Life Quiz: Q.

Car Designer Dies

BREMEN, West Germany (AP)—Carl F. W. Borgward, 73, German car designer and manufacturer whose firm went bankrupt in 1961, died Sunday. One of the country's biggest car and truck manufacturers before it folded, Borgward's firm was \$52,250,000 in the red in 1961.



THREE BIRDS ON A SPAR were snapped by Times amateur snapshot contestant Ray Heald, and it won him \$10 to click the shutter for a weekly first prize in the Animal life cate-

gory. The birds are a baby crow, a great-horned owl, and a red-tailed hawk. This week's contest closes Saturday at noon.

What weighs two tons and is purple all over? A: A 4,000 pound plum.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . . Frank Sinatra Jr. had his own fan club and swooners at WNEW's 30th anniversary party at the Garden. He leans back and finger-snaps like his old man; very, very good! . . .

Buddy Hackett, 177 pounds now, boasts that he does one hour of karate daily. "I am so strong," he says, "I have put my fist through all our furniture, and my wife's hope chest, and her mother" . . . Playgal June McCall says that in six weeks in NY she's dated tycoons worth \$795 million, and eaten \$2,500 worth of dinners.

A syndicate's trying to raise two million to lure Rock Marciano into a Lister fight . . . Paul Newman gave his wife, Joanne Woodward, a 5-carat ring to celebrate their fifth film together, "A New Kind of Love" . . . Eddie Arcaro plans a revealing book about horse racing, with names, places and incidents.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Patterson got \$250,000, and Jackie Kannon points out it's rare to see a loser leave Las Vegas with that much money.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: It's been so hot that shoplifters are now going into department stores just to keep cool.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "A good scare is worth a year's advice."—Anon.

EARL'S PEARLS: Middle age is that period when young girls start calling you mister, and elderly women stop calling you son.

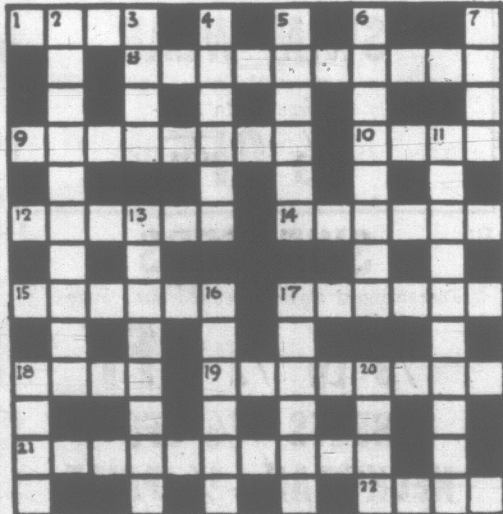
"I've figured out," writes Harry Rolnick, "how the Egyptians had time to build the pyramids — they didn't have to spend four hours watching 'Cleopatra.'"

That's earl, brother.

Car Wilson

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

- ANSWER TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE**
- ACROSS**
- Clutch
 - Ranges
 - Come of age
 - Buoy
 - Hymn
 - Gears
 - Record
 - Morose
 - Counts
 - Indeed
- DOWN**
- Eland
 - Reed
 - Bean
 - Drum-major
 - Erebus
 - Turkey
 - Camber
 - Troy
 - Heeded
 - Reform



CLUES

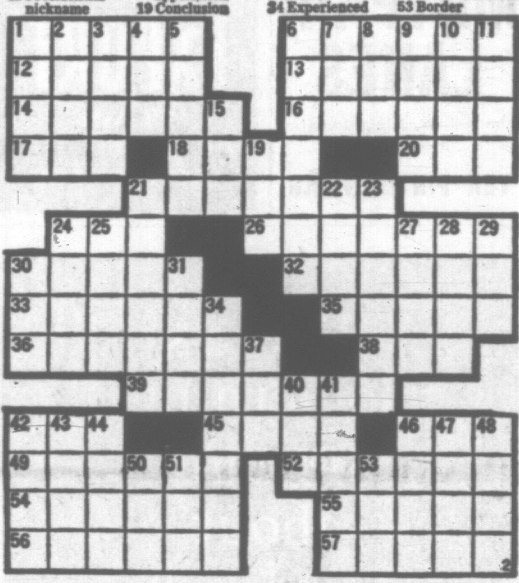
- ACROSS**
- They need a cast to present them (4)
 - Evicted, we hear, for the whole duration (10)
 - Fellow actor? (8)
 - This is inclined to be a swindle (4)
 - Cattle guides (6)
 - Ungenerous section of some agreements (6)
 - He's well and truly in the habit (6)
 - Begged, one hears, and sought to take the spoils (6)
 - He changes colour (4)
 - Property mistress (8)
 - The start of a good yarn! (6-4)
 - Southern timber belt (4)
- DOWN**
- Designate part of the week to stop work (4, 2, 1, 3)
 - You need support—don't move (4)
 - Unpleasant sounds coming from the organs (6)
 - Old-world place? (6)
 - Not long before a generation will show some deficiency (8)
 - Favourites walk over! (4)
 - Times for which people book stalls (6-4)
 - I get mare made fit to leave the country (8)
 - A story of the New Testament—it figures in a parable, in fact (6)
 - The footballer is a betting man (6)
 - Harbour cut-off (4)
 - One short girl around five hundred-boys! (4)

SOLUTION FRIDAY

Metals

- ACROSS**
- Iron-carbon alloy
 - Metal for statues
 - Slow (music)
 - Receptions
 - Eight (music)
 - Supplement
 - Madder genus
 - Automotive group (abbr.)
 - Wound
 - Past
 - Misdeeds
 - Fit in
 - Italian commune
 - Dull yellows
 - Nickel-copper alloy
 - Understanding
 - Biblical name
 - Raising
 - Presidential nickname

- DOWN**
- Wild plum
 - Cravat
 - Grafted (abbr.)
 - Japanese oricost
 - Flames
 - Colder
 - King
 - Egg (comb. form)
 - Cape
 - Greek letter
 - Essential being
 - Feminine appellation
 - Conclusion



Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of World Book Encyclopedia, to Jolene Prichard, 9, Garden Grove, Calif., for her question:

Where were goldfish first found?

Every young person should have a pet. But some families are short of space, and a sizeable pet would be out of place. Goldie the Goldfish is small enough to fit into a crowded city apartment. She is easy to tend and always adds a touch of beauty to the home of her foster parents.

If you find a bright orange goldfish in a stream, you may be sure he has escaped from someone's aquarium. For the pretty creatures do not live in the wild state. When a batch of shiny goldfish are dumped in a river, they may have children. But the children will not be as gaudy as their parents.

The grandchildren will be dull bronze or muddy green. After a few generations, the children of the escaped goldfish will wear drab, dull colors like their ancient ancestors who once lived wild in the streams.

The story of the gaudy, golden goldfish started a thousand years ago. It began in China where small, dull-colored carp fish swam in the streams and creeks. The Chinese noticed that a few of the small swimmers had a slight golden sheen in their fishy scales. These odd fish were adopted and taken home to live in aquariums.

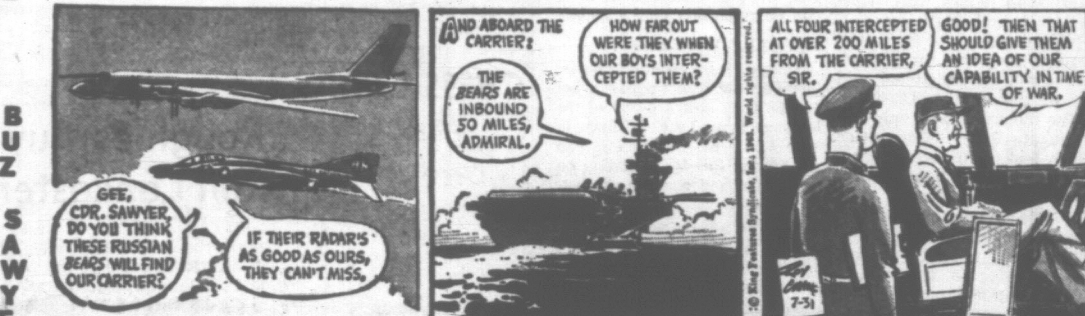
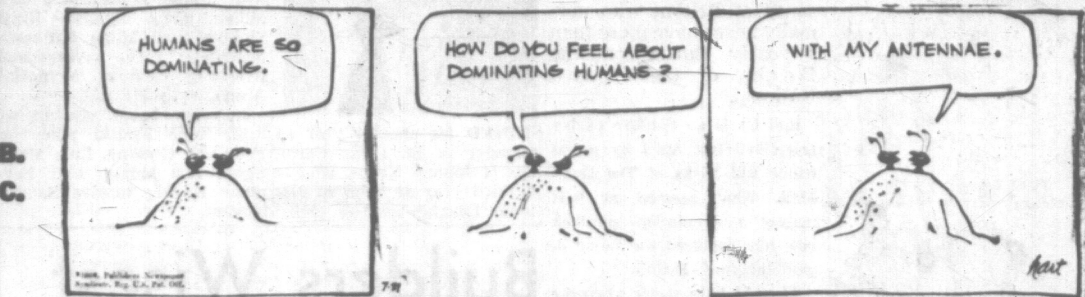
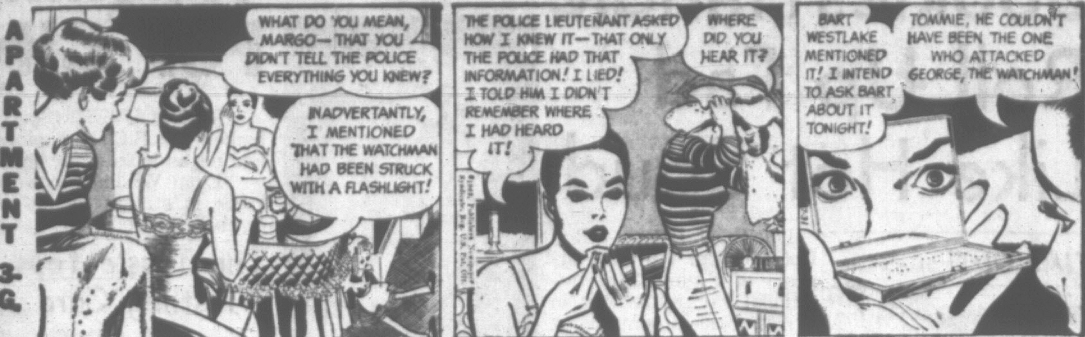
fragments of proper goldfish food once each day. Give her as much as she can eat in five minutes and no more. Once a week, scoop her gently into a basin of clear water while you change the water and perhaps clean the sides of her aquarium.

Andy sends a World Book Atlas to Christopher Cawthorne, age 12, of Cleveland, O., for his question:

What is pewter?

In colonial days, the dinner table was set with pieces of gleaming pewter. This inexpensive metal began to be replaced by household glass and silverware in the 1800s. Nowadays, objects of pewter are collected as art pieces or used as vases. The dull, silvery alloy is prone to scratches, dents and tarnishing. It is not durable enough to be in everyday use.

The chief metal in pewter is tin, which may account for 70% to 80% of the finished metal. Copper, antimony, lead and sometimes bismuth are added to the seething brew.



'Double Cross' By John D.?

Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — Liberal govern-
ment sources backed up by New

SWEDISH GOV'T WARNED ABOUT SPY

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Air
Force Col. Stig Wenner-
strom, charged with being a
Soviet spy for 15 years, was
a known spy risk four years
before his arrest last month,
a judicial panel says.

Three jurists, appointed to
investigate the government's
role in the spy case, said
Tuesday night the Swedish
defence minister was warned
about Wennerstrom four
years ago.

Top Salesmen Get Trip Here As a Reward

Thirty-five insurance agents
and their wives arrived in Vic-
toria Monday afternoon to at-
tend the eighth annual Farmers
Insurance Topper Club conven-
tion.

To qualify for membership in
the Topper Club a district man-
ager or agent must meet cer-
tain production quotas. The con-
vention is a sales incentive trip
for those operating in Oregon
and Washington.

This marks the first year the
convention has been held in
Victoria.

Although convention headquar-
ters is the Imperial Inn, most
of the activity is taking place
at the Empress Hotel where
delegates attended two three-
hour business sessions.

Delegates and wives will spend
most of today and Thurs-
day golfing, fishing and sight-
seeing.

Highlight of the convention is
an anniversary dinner this
evening at the Empress,
commemorating the 35th year
since the founding of the Farm-
ers Insurance Group.

Democratic Party sources to-
day accused opposition leader
John Diefenbaker of a "double
cross" by his action of opposing
the legislation providing pay
raises for members of Parlia-
ment.

Prime Minister Pearson in-
structed the government House
leader, J. W. Pickersgill, to con-
vey to the three opposition party
caucus representative that the
Liberal government would only
introduce such legislation if the
government received an under-
taking that the leaders of the
opposition groups would not op-
pose the measure. That was
made clear to the opposition
groups.

The great majority of MPs in
all four caucuses were in favor
of increases. A very small ma-
jority had some misgivings. Fi-
nally the undertaking was pro-
vided by the Social Credit and
New Democratic parties and Mr.
Pearson said he was prepared
to introduce the measure pro-
viding the Conservatives would
also give the assurance that
their leader would not op-
pose the bill.

Finally Mr. Pickersgill be-
lieved he had received that as-
surance.

To the astonishment of the
Liberal front bench, opposition
leader Diefenbaker not only
spoke in opposition to the bill
but he also voted against it.

Yachtsmen Hold Fishing Derby For Sightless

Members of the Canadian
National Institute for the Blind
will go angling on Saturday
when the Capital City Yacht
Club sponsors their annual
fishing derby.

Approximately 39 blind citi-
zens and escorts are expected
to set out from Canoe Cove
Saturday morning in 12 or
more boats provided by the
club.

The fishing derby has al-
ways been one of the most pop-
ular recreations of the sum-
mer. Members will spend the
day fishing from 10 a.m. to
5 p.m. and will have lunch
served on board. Prizes will be
awarded following the derby.

... WARD GUILTY

Continued from Page 1
that among the notes was one
to Julia Gulliver, 22, his con-
stant companion in recent
weeks: one to Barry O'Brien,
a newspaper reporter who
testified in his defence at the
trial, and one of his lawyers.

CHRISTINE WORRIED

Miss Keeler looked flustered
and worried when she heard
the news of Ward.

"I really don't know what to
think. It's terrible, how bad is
he?" she asked reporters.

On Tuesday, after seven

days of sensational testimony
in the trial, Ward had com-
plained in court that he was
under a heavy strain.

In that incident, Ward had
been rebuked by the Justice
Sir Archie Marshall for inter-
rupting the Crown prosecutor.
Ward apologized, saying:
"I am sorry, My Lord. It is
a great strain."

CUT WARD SHORT

Just before the apology, the
judge had cut Ward short, say-
ing: "You must keep quiet.
This is the third occasion and
I will have to take action if
you do it again."

While the jury waited to re-
ceive the Ward case Tuesday,
a fringe character in the Ward-
Profumo-Keeler sex merry-go-
round suddenly found himself
a free man.

Aloysius Lucky Gordon, 31,
a balding Jamaican Negro
jazz singer, came into the
Court of Criminal Appeal from
prison where he was serving
a three-year sentence for al-
legedly beating up the auburn-
haired Christine, his one-time
mistress.

NEW EVIDENCE

After a nine-minute hear-
ing the court quashed his con-
viction and turned him loose
on the ground that new evi-
dence had come to light since
Gordon was convicted June 7.

But this new evidence—in-
cluding a tape recording by
Christine about her love life
that she was "high" on mari-
juana—was not brought be-
fore the court.

Lord Chief Justice Parker
ordered police to return the
10-hour recording to Canadian
Robin Drury, a 29-year-old
agent who supplied it. Once
an agent for Miss Keeler, he
has broken with her.

The appeal court did not rule
whether Miss Keeler told the
truth when Gordon was con-
victed following a three-day
trial.

Instead the lord chief justice
ruled that the new evidence
might have raised doubt of
Gordon's guilt in the minds of
the jury.

Planes Collide

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) —
A small private plane and a
twin-engine army aircraft col-
lided in the air Tuesday and
both plunged into a cornfield,
scattering flaming wreckage
about a mile. The crash killed
three persons.

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FORMER U.S. ambassador to
China, Gen. Patrick J. Hurley,
80, died in Santa Fe, N.M.
Tuesday night. Hurley was
secretary of war from 1929 to
1933 and ambassador to China
under President Roosevelt
from 1944-1945.

CARELESS DRIVERS

In city magistrate's court
Monday:

Boro Andulajevic, 405 Dallas,
collision Haultain-Averley June
23, \$40.

Thomas Farmer, 3136 Shel-
bourne, accident Cook-Bay July
15, \$45.

Gerald Bell, 1665 Donnelly,
collision Cook-Fort June 30,
\$50.

Hasan Celebic, 916 Cale-
donia, collision Quadra-Bay
June 30, \$40.

Hans P. Busch, 5349 Alder-
ley, accident Quadra-Yates July
8, \$45.

William Hillard, 1620 Grant,
accident Broad-Yates July 1,
\$40.

Robin Pike, 2655 Belmont,
collision Humboldt-Vancouver
July 6, \$40.

Jeffrey Patterson, 3546
Maplewood, collision Richar-
son-Foul Bay Road July 7, \$45.
Stuart W. Crickmay, 178
Beach Drive, accident Richar-
son-Longdale July 6, \$45.

In city magistrate's court
today:
Robert Ogilvy, Osoyoos, col-
lision at Roundabout June 17,
\$30.

Conservatives Mount Pressure On Roblin to Seek Federal Seat

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP) — Conserva-
tives, taking long-range stock
of the state of their party and
the prospects for the next elec-
tion, are pressing Premier
Duff Roblin of Manitoba to
make a move into the federal
field within the next year.

The 46-year-old Manitoba
premier has long been regard-
ed as a possible successor to
John Diefenbaker, especially
since the former prime minis-
ter practically named Mr. Rob-
lin as his successor on a public
platform in Winnipeg during
the last election campaign.

Mr. Diefenbaker makes no
secret of his intention to lead
the Conservatives into the next
election nor of his confidence
that he once again will become
prime minister.

However, he is said to feel
that the Conservative party
should be thinking now of put-
ting a strong lieutenant at his
side for the period leading up
to the next election campaign.

STILL FAVORED

Mr. Roblin, ambitious,
a proven winner in his home
province and fluently bilingual,
apparently still is Mr. Diefen-
baker's choice.

The two men met at lunch-
eon last weekend when Mr.
Roblin was in the capital for
a federal-provincial conference.
The meeting almost inevitably
led to speculation about Mr.
Roblin's entry into federal po-
litics.

A number of Conservatives
think there will be another
federal general election in 1964
or at latest early in 1965. They
also consider Mr. Diefenbaker
may not remain active politi-
cally for more than another
five years or so.

They say that if Mr. Roblin
has any ambitions in the fed-
eral field—and they are confi-
dent he has—two main courses
are open to him.

One would be to sit tight in
Manitoba and wait for a Con-
servative leadership conven-
tion, building up support for
his own candidacy until one is
called. The other would be to
enter federal politics as early
as possible.

On the idea of waiting, sen-
ior men in the party say that
there isn't enough strength be-
hind pressure for a leadership
convention next year to result

in a change before another el-
ection.
In effect, that would mean a
five-year waiting period for
Mr. Roblin with the danger to
his leadership hopes of a
strong challenge developing
from others in the field who
have yet to prove themselves
in an election.

Both Premier John Roberts
of Ontario and Conservative
Leader Davie Fulton of British
Columbia have been mentioned
as two possible federal leader-
ship candidates. Neither man
has led his party in a provin-
cial election campaign while
Mr. Roblin is a three-time win-
ner in Manitoba.

Conservatives here are put-
ting pressure on Mr. Roblin to
take the second course and en-
ter the federal arena in the
next few months, participate in
the battle Conservatives are
planning against the Liberal
government at the next session
of Parliament and cement his
claim to succeed Mr. Diefen-

baker after the next election.
Such a step holds certain
risks for Mr. Roblin. If he
should decide to make the jump
to federal politics before the
next general election, a seat in
Parliament would have to be
found for him, perhaps
through resignation of one of
the 10 Conservatives from
Manitoba in the present House
of Commons.

But with the Liberal govern-
ment in a minority in the Com-
mons, outnumbered 129 to 136
by the opposition parties, Mr.
Roblin could expect a particu-
larly stiff fight in any byelec-
tion. And, as any political can-
didate will say, there are few
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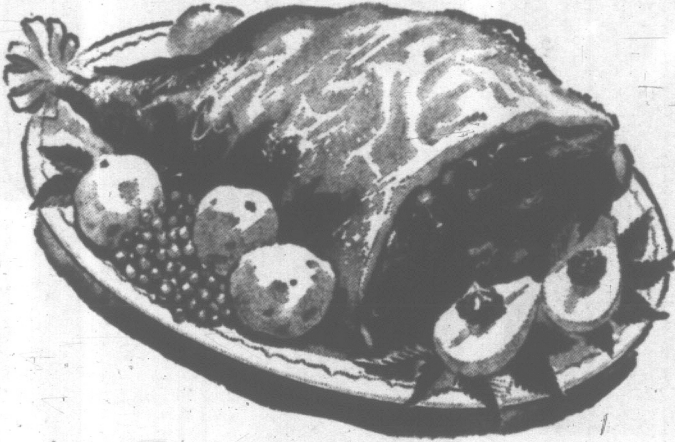
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MALE VISITORS BE WARNED. Salt Spring Island will be fraught with many dangers next week when female pirates take over Ganges for a three-day "Pirate Fiesta." The event opens Friday, Aug. 9. It will feature water sports, Indian tribal dances, a sheep shearing competition and salmon derby. Shown above, left, Freda Nobbs and Bonnie Ehlers, both of Ganges.

ISLAND ROUNDUP

Five Miners Injured At Tstable River

COURTENAY — Five men were injured Monday night—none seriously—in an accident at the Tstable River mine near Union Bay.

Sam Lawrence, head of Comox Mining Co., said the men were working in the main stope when a car of timber apparently became uncoupled and ran into them.

Still in hospital are Arthur Hofheinz, with a fractured shoulder, and George Nicholas, who has multiple bruises and abrasions. Both live at Cumberland.

Released after treatment were James Bell and James Frame of Cumberland, and Sidney Eccleston of Union Bay.

Last week 12 men were trapped in the mine when the roof caved in. None were injured, but the mine was closed for three days.

DUNCAN — City council Tuesday agreed to take over the 27-acre Rotary Club park at the Cowichan River.

A tentative date of Oct. 1 has been set for the official handing over of the \$11,000 property.

But before the city will accept the park from the club, Rotarians will provide the recreational area with additional facilities.

NANAIMO — Dr. N. Nishio was fishing in a boat off near-by Five Fingers Island when he hooked a lively salmon.

As he reeled it in, a large

seal popped to the surface and seized the fish.

Dr. Nishio tugged on the line, but the seal wouldn't let go.

The ensuing tug-o-war lasted half an hour.

Dr. Nishio held strong, using his motor several times to keep pace with the seal's manoeuvring.

The struggle finally ended when the seal took one last dive, and surfacing, reluctantly let go.

DUNCAN — The federal government is helping the "Children of the Sea Foam," the Pacheenaht Indians of Port Renfrew, who are suffering a housing shortage.

It has approved a long-range project to replace homes damaged or destroyed by the flooding of the San Juan and Roberts Rivers three years ago.

Many band members are occupying houses owned by the B.C. Forest Products Ltd. which carried out nearby logging operations.

The Indian community numbers about 150.

Ron Sampson, Duncan Indian agent, said 10 acres of land on the Gordon River Indian Reserve will be cleared next month.

He expected the first group of five houses to be constructed this fall, others next year.

The subdivision plan calls for water and sewage systems.

Robert Lowe, a third year engineering student at University of British Columbia is surveying the subdivision.

DUNCAN — An application for a trade licence for the re-opening of a poultry processing plant on Queens Road, was approved by Duncan Council Tuesday.

The applicant was the Cowichan Creamery Association.

The re-opening of the plant has been a contentious issue. Last week residents in the area opposed the application on grounds of nuisance, stench and noise.

NANAIMO — A member of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union (Ind.) was remanded to Aug. 12 Monday when he appeared before Magistrate Lionel Beaver Potts.

William McDonald, organizer of public sale of fish in aid of the union's strike fund, was charged under Section 42 of the bylaws of Nanaimo Harbor Commission, which forbids sale of goods or merchandise from a federal wharf without consent or permission.

OCEAN MAILS

(Closing dates at Vancouver)

Aug. 5—New York, Korea.

Aug. 7—Illinois, Hong Kong, Philippines.

Aug. 9—Washington Mail, Japan, Korea.

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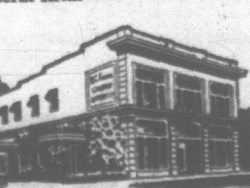
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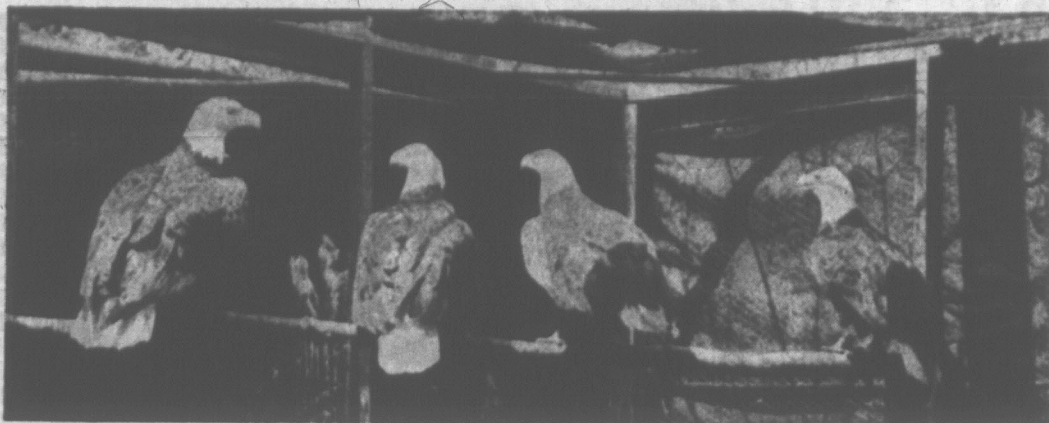
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Arthur Mayse

It is time for a dip into the mail, and we can't do better than start with a note from Mrs. J. Clarke of 1719 Donnelly Avenue, who was one of the few Victorians to catch a glimpse on our home grounds of the recent solar eclipse.

You may remember that I passed on a tip from another reader, who urged viewers to save their eyes by watching the eclipse as reflected in a bowl of water.

"I think you were somewhat skeptical about the idea," Mrs. Clarke writes, "but let me tell you it worked perfectly!"

"I thought like most people, that it was too cloudy to worry about seeing the sun, but I happened to notice shadows; and looking upward I could see just a hazy glow of clouds, too bright to really look at.

"So just for fun I filled a pail of water, and after it settled, there was the sun in a crescent shape, just as clear as could be. This was about 1:30 p.m., so I think that was about the maximum coverage at this point.

"The sun disappeared for a while, then became visible again shortly after 2 o'clock. By this time, there was just a small 'bite' in the circle.

"I don't think anyone believes me, as there was no one else around at the time. Personally, I felt as though I had a ringside seat.

"So in 1974 or whenever the next one comes along," Mrs. Clarke concludes, be ready with your pail of water!"

But since that's a full decade away, we might as well kill time by visiting Mrs. Mae Worth of Herd Road, Duncan, whose description of life in our Island heartland makes me wish I were whipping north over the Malahat this minute.

"I am always pleasantly busy," she writes, "and sometimes my correspondence suffers, due to berry-picking, jam-making, digging bulbs, cutting lavender and getting in some hasty sketching trips 'if weather permits.' The impulse to write you, however, is one good intention that is not going to contribute to road construction, so here we are."

And where we are, Mae

Worth explains, is in a section of Cowichan Valley known to its inhabitants as Sleepy Hollow.

"There is definitely something in the air which seems to slow things down; just what it is, I don't know, but I am not the only one to notice it."

"I recall some years ago, a trip to Vancouver . . . Although we were up late every night, we rose in the mornings as fresh as larks and ready for anything. Here, the tempo is different—that, I suppose, is why I am still digging bulbs when I should have had them up weeks ago, and why I potter around the garden looking for aphids when I know very well that some ironing is waiting for me."

"I find, as one gets older, that everything takes on a new dimension. The flowers seem more remarkable, the breeze and the sunshine and the very bird-songs are something to be taken and enjoyed to the full, as I used to take mother's handkerchief when I was little, and sniff and sniff at the perfume as if I could not get enough of it. Sleepy Hollow is certainly one place to enjoy all sorts of things."

Since this seems to be ladies' day, I suggest we go on to a recipe we're going to try at our house.

Lamb salad continental, it's called, and I have it from Mrs. Isobel Dixon of 724 Yates.

Three-quarter cup sour cream; 1/2 cup mayonnaise; 1/2 tsp. salt; 1/4 tsp. pepper; 1/2 tsp. dill seed; 1 tbs. vinegar; 3 cups diced cooked lamb; 1/2 cup chopped celery; 2 canned pimentos, chopped; lettuce.

Mix the first six ingredients in a bowl, Mrs. Dixon instructs, then add the next three ingredients, toss and mix thoroughly. Six servings, on lettuce.

Sounds good. In fact just the sort of dish to eat in a Sleepy Hollow garden, while waiting with pail of water handy, for the next eclipse!



WHO IS STUDYING WHOM? Zoologist Dave Hancock (left) and friend Dracula, which he reared from fledgling state are shown in specially constructed pen at the Hancock residence. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett)

'Putter Fleet' Biggest Threat

Biggest threat to local fishing during the 18-day-old salmon-net fishermen's strike is the "putter fleet" of free lance trollers working out of Sooke, a union representative said here today.

"They are not only strike-breaking, but what they are doing is illegal," said Jim Poyner, of Vancouver.

He referred to the fleet of individuals—some of them sports fishermen—who hold commercial fishing licenses and are selling their catches to mobile wholesalers who supply the local market.

He complained there is no means of keeping track of catches, limits, species as required by the federal fisheries department, a function undertaken by recognized dealers now idled by the strike.

"The best way to combat them is through union fish sales to the public," Mr. Poyner said.

A public sale of fresh-caught salmon, to bolster union strike and welfare funds, is planned for Victoria if legal difficulties can be overcome.

Similar sales in Nanaimo, Vancouver and other Lower Mainland points have resulted in charges for violation of by-laws covering use of docks and trade licensing.



PUCKISH PICCOLO PLAYER is Mary Macmurchie, 3194 Rutledge, who has just spent a week at a high school band and orchestra workshop at the University of British Columbia. President of the Students' Council at S. J. Willis Junior High School last year, the 14-year-old also plays the saxophone and piano.

Members of the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society left Tuesday night on the first leg of a seven-week trip to Scotland.

The 131 members were piped out of the city to the tune of Scotland the Brave as they left by bus from Holyrood House for Vancouver.

They will fly first to Toronto where they will have a stop-over at Niagara Falls before going on to Prestwick.

Another group of 110 members left two weeks ago on a similar tour.

Display of handicrafts by children enrolled in Saanich summer playground programs will be presented all day Friday at the Town and Country Shopping Centre.

The display, by children in the 13 parks concerned, will be one of the last activities in the program which ends the following Friday.

Official wind-up takes place Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Hampton Park where a fancy dress parade and softball final play-offs will be held.

Prizes will be presented for the best costumes and cups to the winning teams.

Ratepayers Protest—\$100 Bonus No Good

A small goodwill gesture by City Hall turned into a big headache for the tax collection department today.

Civic officials announced they would give away the phony souvenir \$100 bills with the mayor's picture, parliament buildings and cluster lights on the face—printed for last year's centennial to ratepayers paying their taxes.

Some 3,500 centennial historical reviews of Victoria highlights already have been disposed of in the same way to the appreciation of taxpayers.

But the phony bills bounced back. Dozens of in-person objections and phone calls were made by ratepayers who thought the city was giving away real \$100 bills as tax rebates. Premier Bennett's home owners' grant. And they weren't happy to learn they were mistaken, harried tax collectors found.

CONSERVATIONISTS ALARMED

Is This Eagle's Last Refuge?

By IAIN HUNTER

The aristocratic emblem of the United States has found relative paradise in southern Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands.

Naturalists and conservationists have become alarmed at the apparent decline of the bald eagle in North America.

But David Hancock, a local pilot turned zoologist, believes the majestic bird exists here in its healthy natural state.

Out-spying even the sharp-eyed eagle, he has under regular surveillance about 250 aeries, and has spotted as many more in a 2,000 square mile area from here to Barkley Sound.

Studying Decline

He is conducting a study of the status of the bald eagle as a preliminary to investigation of the bird's apparent decline. His work is carried on under an Audubon Society grant and under supervision of the zoology department at UBC where he is a graduate student.

With assistant George McKay along to take notes, he has been able to do what no other eagle-watchers have by piloting his own plane and observing from above.

The two zoologists also use more conventional methods of observation from terra firma.

He has found a surprising number of eagles here. But he is aware they are in danger of declining as their inland cousins are believed to be doing.

The use of DDT and other pesticides, which is thought by some to have killed off or sterilized a number of birds in the U.S., could be one cause.

"If we start dumping large quantities of poisons locally or in the Queen Charlotte Islands the eagles will be affected," he warned.

Poisoned Fish Eaten The poisons find their way into streams and are absorbed by fish, the main staple of eagles.

The danger is not as great for coastal eagles as for inland birds, however, as the poison is diffused more in salt than in fresh water.

A more obvious danger to the eagle is posed by "trigger-happy" human beings.

With gleaming white head and of huge size the eagle is an easy target for not-so-sharp shooters with telescopic sights.

Mr. Hancock pointed out that while property owners would protect "their eagle's nest" in their own area, there was nothing to stop a neighbor down the road shooting the bird away from the area.

"It only takes a few to shoot off a large percentage of the eagle population," Mr. Hancock said.

He said he knew an Indian boy of 10 who had accounted for five alone.

More Subtle Reason? Mr. Hancock admitted the bird could be decreasing in numbers due to more subtle means. Eagles may be dying off through malnutrition, or may be unable to cope with changes in their habitat, he said.

Chief change in the habitat of the eagle is the encroachment of man. Some scientists believe the birds are being chased to new locations by the onset of civilization.

This may be part of the story of the bald eagle's decline in Florida certainly.

Mr. Hancock believes that the advent of man in these parts may not be entirely harmful to the object of his study.

He has found that the diet of eagles has been supplemented in coast waters in particular by dead fish cast overboard from trollers.

Fishermen have reported the birds swoop down on the half-drowned fish in the wake of the boats.

Chiefly scavengers, eagles

do not prey on salmon, Mr. Hancock emphasized. They only take the fish after they have spawned upstream.

In fact, in keeping streams from becoming polluted by eating rotting fish, they are beneficial to fishermen, he pointed out.

Other prey for the eagles here are the slow-flying seagulls and crippled ducks, Mr. Hancock said.

He explained that eagles in captivity had proved they could live "at least the life-span of human beings."

"But do they?" he wonders. He is puzzled by the lack of young birds he has spotted in his own study.

Harder to Spot

He admits the youngsters (they don't get the distinctive white head for four years) are harder to spot, but he has made as thorough a search as possible of known eagle areas.

It is this apparent shortage of young birds which

might indicate the eagle is not reproducing as it should.

Dave Hancock does not investigate his birds only at a distance. He has six of them as guests on his property.

Two young birds, one of which he raised from a fledgling, he is keeping to study plumage and moult.

Four adults, two males and two larger females, he is holding for breeding purposes.

Mr. Hancock hopes to continue the study for three years.

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WHAT TO DO?

'Supp' Sufferers Still in Quandary

The fate of an unknown number of Grade 12 students who failed one or more examinations this June remains obscured little more than a month before the start of the academic year.

It will not become clear until the school year commences the first week in September.

The provincial department of education abolished supplemental examinations in Grade 12 this year and for the future. This means university program students will be forced to repeat a whole year in time if not in courses.

University and school officials contend that this is not undesirable.

"The percentage of students who get through their first year university after writing supplementals is very small," one high school principal said.

In fact, the department's decision was taken following a study at UBC which pointed out the high mortality rate of students who got into first year by virtue of supplementals.

VALID THINKING "We haven't conducted a study like that here," said University of Victoria president Dr. Harry Hickman, "but I believe the thinking is valid."

Harder hit by abolition of supplementals are students who intend going no further than Grade 12.

"Employers are demanding Grade 12 standing now in jobs, and we just aren't providing it," said Mrs. Frances Thompson, chairman of the Greater Victoria School Board.

She criticized the department's decision but said public opinion would force the re-introduction of supplementals in time.

"The department officials

seem to be very adamant about it, but I think if people make enough fuss, they will change their minds," she said.

She called the present situation unfair to girls wanting to enter nursing, for example, or boys wanting to get started on jobs after matriculation. These must now "mark time" a whole year, and jobs are not that plentiful.

Meanwhile, local high school principals have been instructed by the board not to re-enroll students who have failed some of their Grade 12 subjects until "first-timers" have all been taken care of.

These are being directed to take correspondence courses, or to enrol in night school or the newly-formed adult day classes running from 4:30 to 10 p.m.

The reason for this is overcrowding which has prevented the board also from enrolling any students who are non-resident in district 61 this year.

DEMAND ONLY Tuition in the adult classes run by the board is geared to demand only.

"We have no facilities here for dealing with students who have failed Grade 12 or who would in the past have written supplementals," John Gough, district superintendent of schools said.

Deputy minister of education Dr. H. O. English today said he has "no information at this time" on the number of students who failed this year.

The local university will not enrol students who have not full matriculation.

MORE FORTUNATE But students in Saanich School District 63 may be more fortunate.

In the past Claremont High School has re-enrolled some students who missed one or two subjects in Grade 12 and given them Grade 13 subjects at the same time, so that they could enter second year university at the end of the year.

"We can't say yet if we have enough room to do that this year though," a spokesman said.

THURSDAY MEETINGS S.S. Beaver Kiwanis Club: 7:30 p.m., Tally-Ho; Bill Hill born, "The Fishing and Canning Industry."

Victoria Rotary Club: 12:10 p.m., Empress Hotel; Rotarian Dr. Jack Cruise, "St. Louis Convention."

Oak Bay Kiwanis Club: 6:15 p.m., Oak Bay Beach Hotel; Sid Watts, "Strathcona Park."



WILLIAM C. MORESBY ... in 88th year

Noted Lawyer Dies Here After Illness

William Charles Moresby, KC, senior member of the B.C. Law Society who practised here a record 62 years, died today after a lengthy illness.

He was 87 and had been a practising lawyer from 1898 until retirement just three years ago.

Funeral arrangements were to be announced later by Hayward's.

Mr. Moresby was born in the forerunner of B.C. Penitentiary at New Westminster, where his father William was warden.

He articulated with Gordon Corbould, of New Westminster, and when called to the bar in 1898 he came to Victoria to practise.

WAS PROSECUTOR By 1911 he was a King's counsel and Assize Court prosecutor. One of his most famous cases was the police "boots and shoes" graft scandal of 1939, involving the old B.C. Provincial Police.

Mr. Moresby was a former provincial Conservative candidate, a contemporary of Simon Fraser Tolmie, and remained active in politics to 1945.

He was made a benchet about 1915 and through consistent re-elections was finally appointed ex-officio for life.

The lawyer was one of two surviving life members of the Pacific Club—the other is broker's clerk Frank Stevenson—and he was a former president of the club.

From 1911 to 1913 Mr. Moresby was a Victoria alderman and from 1926 to 1937 a school trustee, serving two years as chairman of the board.

Mr. Moresby was married to Annie Fairweather, who died in 1958.

A son William Donald Moresby was also a lawyer practising in Victoria.

Other members of the family surviving are a daughter Anne Mary Moresby of Victoria, Mrs. Stephen C. Kershaw (Barbara) of Vancouver, and three grandchildren.

STORY, SONG TO ECHO IN WOODS

Children's stories and songs will echo through the woods at the corner of Cedar Hill Cross Road and Henderson Avenue on Friday evening between 7 and 8 p.m.

The program, which is under the direction of Mrs. Gertrude McGill and Mrs. Kathleen Hilton, will be held every Friday evening through August.

There will be stories, songs and musical games for boys and girls eight years and up. Parents may also attend.

On Sunday morning boys and girls of all ages and parents will meet at the same corner at 9:30 a.m. for a half hour of Bible stories and songs.

TOPICS of the DAY

An international appeal has been made by the Save the Children Fund to give assistance to victims of the disastrous earthquake in Yugoslavia.

Already \$3,000 has been sent to the Yugoslavia Child Welfare Society for blanket and medical dressings from the Save the Children Fund headquarters in London, England.

Donations should be sent to Mrs. W. W. McGill, 3441 Mayfair Drive, Victoria representative of the Save the Children Fund.

The Capital City Racing Pigeon Club held the first race of the 1963 Young Bird series from Chilliwack last Sunday. Twenty-one members shipped 297 birds and 19 clocked in birds in race time.

Winners of the 82-mile race were Charles and Robbie Lennon who clocked their birds in at 2 hours 29 minutes and 23 seconds.

Next race will be from Chilliwack on Sunday.

Anyone interested in pigeon racing may attend a meeting of the club Monday at 8 p.m. 1523 Derby Rd.

City police court prisoners sent to hospital for psychiatric observation by a magistrate's order should be covered by B.C. Hospital Insurance Service, Mayor R. B. Wilson contends.

He told the city police commission Tuesday a resolution should be sent to the annual meeting of the Union of B.C. Municipalities to change the policy which forces the city to pay the hospital bill in such circumstances.

The Federal Superannuation will meet in the YMCA banquet room on Monday at 2 p.m. All retired federal civil servants may attend.

City council Tuesday approved bylaws at a special session for extension of Rose Street from its Bay Street terminal to the intersection of Bianshard and Queens.

It also was informed that acquisition of the necessary six properties was well in hand with prices agreed to so far coming within the estimates.

Total cost for property and construction is expected to be \$100,000.

Delegates to the Canadian Association of French Language Teachers' convention in Vancouver will visit Victoria on August 22.

An official luncheon has been scheduled at the Empress Hotel.

Theme of the 16th annual convention being held August 19-23 is Audio-Visual Media in Education.

Ask The Times Q—Where could I get information on sending my rabbits to the Jaycees' fair in Victoria next May? B. O.

A—Call in at the Victoria Exhibition office, 1217 Douglas Street. Entry forms for the May Fair will be ready by the end of February. You can acquire them through the fair office or any of the rabbit breeders' associations.

Q—Can you please tell me the date of Sir Alexander Mackenzie's arrival at tidewater on the B.C. coast? T.T.

A—July 22, 1793. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or collectibles. These should be submitted to a dealer. Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.



NEWEST SHIP in the United States Navy, commissioned last May, will visit Victoria this weekend. USS Gridley, shown on acceptance trials in Puget Sound, is 500 foot guided missile frigate, will be open to visitors at HMC Dockyard 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Six other USN ships will welcome visitors.



DEAR ABBY . . .

Now She Wants a Rebate!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I married on the rebound and it didn't work out. Now I find that I have fallen in love with another man, and I see no reason why I should spend the rest of my life trapped in a loveless marriage. We have no children. The other man has never been married. Should I just pack and leave? Or should I tell my husband what I have in mind? He suspects nothing. When he finds me gone I suppose it will hurt him, but I think, in the long run, it would be kinder. What do you think? Don't try to talk me into staying with my husband. My mind is made up. — LEAVING FOR LOVE.

Dear Leaving: Aren't you mistaking "cowardice" for kindness? Don't just pack and leave. Tell your husband what your intentions are.

DEAR ABBY: I love my husband and would do anything in the world for him, but oh, Abby — his mother! She is 63, intelligent and in excellent health, but she doesn't know what to do with herself. She calls me every day to "go shopping" with her. Now I wouldn't mind "shopping" with her if she would only buy something. We have spent hours shopping for dresses, hats, shoes, and furniture, and

she has never bought a thing. When the clerks see us coming they run and hide in the back room. It's very humiliating.

I can't refuse to go shopping with her, but it is such a ridiculous waste of time. I am disgusted. She is wearing me out. What should I do?

— WORN OUT.
Dear Worn: Instead of helping her kill time, show her how to use her time constructively. The Red Cross, her own church auxiliary and countless worthwhile volunteer groups need women with her energy. And she needs THEM even more.

DEAR ABBY: To "Young Mother" re the stolen grape. I wish I knew your name so I could be sure you never brought your child to my

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house. Once a child, who thought a small object wouldn't be missed, visited me and it cost me \$150. Children don't know values. If you let them take one grape from a grocery store, pretty soon they graduate to candy bars, magazines, and so on. Remember that when the police arrive. Mother.—MRS. W.W.S.

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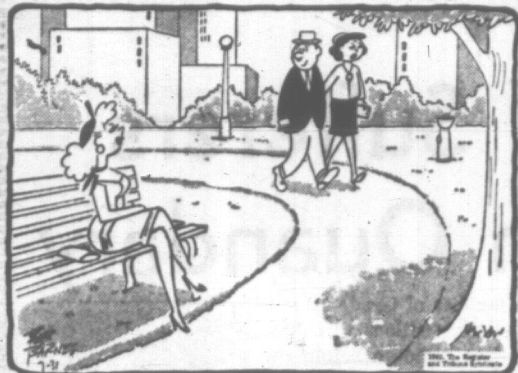
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By Bob Barnes



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SHOPPING GUIDE

Day That Rains Come Down Is Time to Begin Cribbing

By PENNY SAVER

Occasionally, as I'm sure most Victoria people know, when you are on a trip up-Island or to the mainland, it is inclined to rain. So much does it rain at times that there is nothing the traveller can do but stay under cover until more favorable weather appears.

The ideal solution to such periods of idleness is the travelling crib case I always pack in my purse (even my smaller one) to entertain a family of confirmed card sharks.

There are two sizes. One is \$1.69 and contains two crib boards, one each for individual players, about three inches long, that are plastic and attached to the carrying case. As well there is a deck of half-size playing cards. And, of course, there are four little plastic picks as scorekeepers.

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Uncle Attends

Bride's uncle, Mr. Howard Mezger, came from Burlington, B.C., to attend the Saturday evening wedding of Miss Marion Mezger and Mr. William Matichuk. Other out-of-town guests were Mr. M. Twerden, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. P. Twerden, of Hamiota, Man.; Mr. and Mrs. F. Twerden, of Shoal Lake, Man.; Mr. and Mrs. Basaraba, Mr. and Mrs. P. Tikiv and Mr. and Mrs. S. Matijian, all of Chemainus; Mr. and Mrs. Huchelaga of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. B. MacLean, of Campbell River; Mr. and Mrs. Mulik, Mr. and Mrs. N. Sternmachsky and Mr. and Mrs. N. Hnengy, all of Port Alberni; Mr. and Mrs. G. Staniko, of Nanaimo; and Mr. and Mrs. M. Krakowec, Mr. and Mrs. S. Romando, Mr. and Mrs. J. Loewen and Mr. and Mrs. A. Eckert, all of Lake Cowichan.

TODAY'S RECIPE

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Five oranges, peeled, thinly sliced; 1/4 to 1 teaspoon curry, or chili powder or ground oregano; 1/2 cup salad oil. Arrange orange slices in shallow dish. Sprinkle with curry, chili or oregano. Pour oil over oranges and marinate for several hours or overnight. Serve as salad on salad greens or as garnish for meats, fish or poultry. (4 to 6 servings.)

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Lady Lintott, wife of Sir Henry Lintott, newly appointed British High Commissioner to Canada, has a special interest in child welfare and hopes to put her knowledge in this field to practical use in Ottawa. The Lintotts, with their children John, 13, and Harriet, 9, are due in Canada in November. (CP Photo.)

Wife of Britain's Commissioner 'Boning Up' on Canada

LONDON (CP)—Diplomats' wives often have to do as much background study as their husbands on moving to a new country, but this poses no problems for Lady Margaret Lintott, wife of Britain's newly appointed high commissioner to Canada.

Lady Lintott, a petite blonde who likes to do historical research in her spare time, has a natural relish for learning of all kinds.

A London University graduate and wartime civil servant in the board of trade, she recently decided her mind was rusting in the grooves of domestic routine and laid in a batch of books on France's early 19th century statesman Talleyrand with a view to taking her history M.A.

But with husband Sir Henry's appointment to Ottawa, he is due in November, French history yields to the more immediate task of learning about Canada.

QUIZZED ON BRITAIN

"I see it as a two-sided business," said Lady Lintott in an interview at her home in a leafy West London road. "I'll have to relearn a good deal about my own country at the

same time. Having to answer other people's questions about Britain makes you sort your ideas out, things you'd taken for granted for years."

The Lintott children—John, 13, and Harriet, nine—who will go to school in Ottawa, are intrigued about life in Canada. John, a bright scholar who wants to be a barrister or solicitor, is a keen chess player.

Both children were born in Paris during Sir Henry's eight-year stint with the Organization for European Economic Co-operation and grew up speaking French as their mother tongue.

Their parents are completely bilingual, able to slip effortlessly from thinking or speaking in one language to the other.

AIDED REFUGEES

Children's problems and child welfare in general have a special interest for Lady Lintott, a legacy from her experiences helping refugees from the Spanish Civil War and evacuating children from London's east end slums during the wartime air raids.

She hopes to put this interest to some practical use in Canada

perhaps helping at child welfare clinics.

Lady Lintott is a good hand at French cooking and revels in entertaining, particularly dinner parties where the guests are drawn from many different walks of life. She admires the technique of the Queen's informal luncheons where comedians and diplomats may sit down with astronauts and writers.

She finds Canadians "exceptionally easy to get on with," and it is a safe bet that visit-

ors to Earncliffe, the high commissioner's official residence in Ottawa, will soon be returning the compliment.

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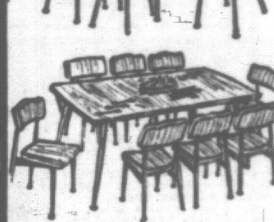
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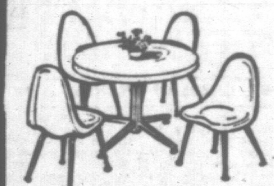
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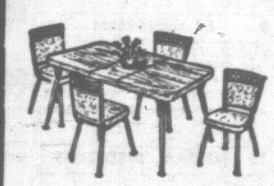
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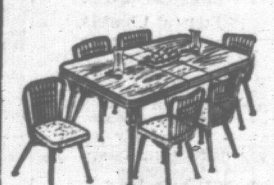
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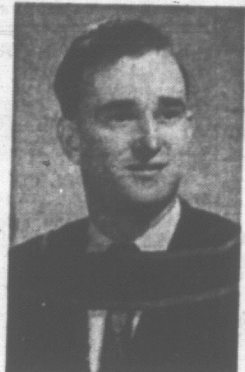


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Mr. and Mrs. H. Eric Butler, 40 King George Terrace, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Patricia Louise, to Mr. Alan Robert Hutchinson, son of Mrs. Noel Hutchinson of Victoria, and the late Mr. Hutchinson. The wedding will take place on August 17 at 3 p.m., in St. John's Anglican Church. Miss Butler is a B.Sc. graduate from University of British Columbia and the groom-elect, who graduated from Victoria College, is now attending the Faculty of Medicine at McGill University. (Miss Campbell's photo by Campbell, Vancouver.)



Mrs. Josephine Koller, 1152 Chapman Street, has announced the engagement of her youngest daughter, Margaret Rose, to Mr. Jack Krahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Krahn of Chilliwack. The marriage will take place on August 17 at 7 p.m., in First United Church with Rev. R. M. Thompson officiating. (Chapman Photography.)

Shirlee Kerr Chooses Red and White Theme

Red and white gladioli decorated St. Paul's United Church at Sidney for the marriage of Shirlee Lorraine Kerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Kerr, and Glen Wilson Buckborough, son of Mrs. B. M. Buckborough, and the late Mr. Buckborough, all of Sidney. Color theme was repeated in pew markers of white bells, trimmed with red and white streamers.

Rev. C. Whitmore officiated and P. Drummond sang "My Task" and "Bless This House," accompanied by H. Vine.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of lustrous Sateau that was styled on princess lines with gently scooped neckline and full cathedral skirt. Matching hand-made roses trimmed the back waistline and gown was enhanced with corse, seed pearl embroidery and rosettes. Matching sheer roses held a butterfly shoulder-length veil of white net. Red and white gladioli and carnations were in the bouquet. For "something old" she carried a white silk hand-embroidered handkerchief of her grandmother's which her mother had used on her wedding day.

Bridal party was led by the bride's brother, David, who carried a white Bible, gift of their parents.

White silk linen dresses, highlighted with red satin embroidery and red satin sashes were choice of attendants, the Misses Sandra Lalonde, Victoria; Di-

anne Hulme and Heather Adams. Toning headpieces and lovers' knot bouquets of white and red Esther Reed daisies completed their ensembles.

Wendy Kerr was flower girl for her sister in a frock of embroidered white sheer over white satin, caught at the hemline with red satin roses. Matching roses trimmed her slippers and formed a circlet in her hair.

Gary Buckborough was best man and ushers were Ernie Conarroe and Ted Kerr.

Major L. B. Scardfield proposed the toast at a reception in Sanscha Hall. White tulle and red roses, white candles and red and white roses flanked the wedding cake. Guests danced to the music of Wes Morris' orchestra.

Following a honeymoon motor trip to Winnipeg, returning via the United States, the newlyweds will make their home in Esquimalt.



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Women's Editor Elizabeth Forbes

Parties for American Visitors

Rear-Admiral W. M. Landymore, Flag Officer Pacific Coast, and officers of the Pacific Coast Command will entertain at a reception in the wardroom of HMCS Naden on Saturday evening in honor of officers of ships of the United States Navy that will visit Victoria within the next few days. They are USS Interpreter, USS Gridley and five ships of the Minesweeping Division No. 72 from the naval base at Long Beach, Calif.

Host ships for the American visitors are ships of the 2nd Canadian Minesweeping Squadron, HMCS Fortune, HMCS James Bay, HMCS Miramichi and HMCS Cowichan who will arrange "smokers" for the ships' companies on Saturday in the Fleet Club, Chief Petty Officers' Mess and Petty Officers' Mess.

August Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Tiffin of Spokane, formerly of Vancouver, B.C., have announced the engagement of their daughter Carol Margaret, to Jon Copeland Stott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Stott of Victoria. The wedding will take place in St. John's (Shaughnessy) Anglican Church in Vancouver, on Friday evening, August 23, with Rev. A. M. Trendell officiating. Miss Tiffin graduated from a Spokane high school and for the past two years has been attending University of British Columbia. Mr. Stott, a UBC graduate, expects to receive his master of arts degree in English literature this fall.

looms at a grocery shower arranged by Mrs. K. Orton at her Wilkinson Road home. Co-hostess was Mrs. Robin Moe. Gifts were arranged in a laundry basket. Rose corsages made by one of the guests, Mrs. F. Holford, were presented to Miss Clearie and her mother, Mrs. W. Clearie. Others invited to the party were Mrs. F. Boyd, Mrs. B. Harte, Mrs. E. Rutter, Mrs. I. Day, Mrs. J. Pye, Mrs. H. Catt, Mrs. R. Holford, and the Misses Maureen Gee, Karole Hall, Linda Theno, Jean Calverlie, Lianne Catt, Esther Shelley, Catherine Hatch, Marylou Kermode and Gloria Manson and Mrs. D. Martyn.

San Francisco

Down California way, vacationists from Victoria are making a point of visiting British Columbia House in San Francisco. Among those who have signed the register recently are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tymchuk, Mr. and Mrs. S. Barwick, Mrs. C. M. Doncaster, Misses Linda Young and Heather McQuillan and Messrs. Alan Manson, R. J. Dunn, L. North, M. Bauer and P. L. Johnson.

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DOLLS, 15" POIND, GR-5915L.

The disclosure followed a petition signed by 100 wives of prison guards and presented to Federal Justice Minister Lionel Chevrier. The petition asked for increased security for their husbands. The petition called for replacement of the existing steelware now used by plastic utensils.

"Plastic breaks too easily and is definitely out of the question," a prison official said. "But we definitely are interested in a tin flatware produced in the United States which 'dissolves' when you attempt to sharpen it."

Anti-Negro Feelings Alarm British Probe

LONDON (AP) — An official warning was sounded today about simmering hostility between the British public and colored immigrants.

Peace River Corn Watchers

Corp. Watches Developments

VANCOUVER (CP) — The privately-owned Peace River Development Corporation, which once planned to undertake the mighty Peace River development, is watching closely the developments surrounding the government-expropriated B.C. Electric Company.

Corporation president W. C. Mainwaring said today his legal

Funeral Here For Saanich Man Dead at Nanaimo

The future of his corporation depends on what happens, Mr. Mainwaring said.

At the time of the BCE expropriation in August, 1961, Premier W. A. C. Bennett's government also expropriated engineering plans, maps and other data that the corporation had prepared with respect to its

Other survivors are so Walter, Donald and Earl, Victoria, a daughter Mrs. reen Smith, also of Victoria and two sisters, Mrs. Brewster, of Victoria and M

In February, 1962 the corporation asked for a fiat to take this compensation matter to court but has never received a reply from the government. The government, he said, "is

Oak Bay Cadet Wins Top Mark In Flight Course

price on the prized corporation assets, instead of taking the matter to courts.

Taxi 'Pirates'

Draw Criticism

Draw Criticism
Bitter complaints of "pirating" customers and cruising for business were made by taxi company representatives to city police commission Tuesday.

The criticisms were levelled at one specific company by representatives of Island Cabs and Bluebird Cabs.

They claimed that customers using their outlying call sta-

port department examination results.

To Tour West

QUEBEC (CP)—Opposition leader Daniel Johnson

Soliciting business from street curbs at several places also was alleged against some

Commission indicated more manpower may be detailed to control the situation but pointed out some of the complaints were not enforceable

"It seems to me the chief problem here is a lack of co-operation among the cab companies themselves," said Commissioner Gordon Carter. "There's nothing the police can

Seat Belts Save Men

When Car Overturn

Two men escaped serious injury because they were wearing seat belts when their car overturned Tuesday night.

The driver of the car, E. Harlock of Comox, was suspended upside down but rescued from the wreck.

NOTICE OF AFFLICTION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by me: Jorma Kalevi Philajoki of 136 Daisy St., Toronto 18, Ontario.

M'grove and Maddock,
His son Eric, of Ottawa, v
able to free himself. B
father and son are report
day to be in good cond
St. Joseph's Hospital.

To change my name from Jorma Kalevi Pihlajoki to Norman Rivers.
Dated this 26th day of July, A.D. 1963.
JORMA KALEVI PIHLAJOKI.

TENDERS FOR DEMOLITION.
SEALED TENDERS will be received

by the City Clerk City Hall, Victoria, B.C., up until noon on Thursday, August 15, 1962, for the demolition and removal of the buildings known as:

- 1. 636 to 646 Cormorant Street.
- 2. 1661 Government Street.

Specifications governing this work and forms of tender may be obtained from this office.

Robert G. Whysker, 2
Harriet.

The impact caused the H
lock car to flip and roll o
a fire hydrant which ripp
off one of the doors.

The successful tenderer will be required to provide a performance bond in the amount of \$1,000.00 for each

The City does not bind itself to accept lowest or any tender submitted.
O. F. SHARP,
City Purchasing Agent.
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.
July 28th, 1952.

Young Architects Win Design Prize

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two young Vancouver architects have been chosen winners of a competition for a plan for Simon Fraser University. Premier Bennett announced Tuesday.

Arthur Erickson, an assistant professor of architecture at the University of B.C., and Geoffrey Massey, an independent architect who is the son of actor Raymond Massey, won the top \$5,000 award.

See The Butchart Gardens

Entertain Your Friends!

Gardens open 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Illuminated from dusk to dawn. Restaurant open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunset shows every Mon., Wed., Fri., 8:30 p.m. See "The Fountains."

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DANCING SATURDAYS

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"We hope all the buildings will be started this fall, and students will be attending classes on top of this beautiful mountain by the fall of 1965," the premier said as he addressed a crowd at Burnaby Mountain, site of the new university.

Winners of the other design awards, each valued at \$5,000, were William Rhone and Rand Iredale; Zoltan Kias; Robert F. Harrison; Duncan McNab, Harry Lee and David Logan.

Seventy-one entries were submitted by B.C. architects.

Dr. Gordon Shrum, chancellor of SFU, said Erickson and Massey would be the architects for the first five buildings to be started this fall at a cost of \$1,000,000 each. Ideas from other winning entries would also be used, he said.

Police Praised

A bumper crop of nine letters of commendation—ranging from the lieutenant governor to ordinary citizens—was received last month by city police department.

"It's certainly very nice to receive these," said Mayor R. B. Wilson told today's police commission meeting.

Last month all the commission heard was criticism of the department in George Archer's report.

Hail Damages Crops

WAPPELLA, Sask. (CP)—Slashing hail, winds and rain swept across parts of south-eastern Saskatchewan Tuesday, damaging ripening grain crops.

Tonight... ROLLER SKATING

8:00 to 10:30 p.m.

Tomorrow... ICE SKATING

8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

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BIBULOUS Irish Playwright

Brendan Behan is going to become a father. His wife, Beatrice, expects their first baby in December. Behan said that after an initial celebration he will go on the wagon to meet his new responsibilities.

'STILL FRIENDS'

Politics Taught By Swat

WOKINGHAM, England (AP)—John Mallet, 58-year-old Conservative party manager in this Midlands market town, pleaded guilty Tuesday to beating a fellow Conservative's bare buttocks with a fly swatter.

It happened, said prosecutor John Griffiths, in the Conservative party headquarters after Mallet reprimanded 18-year-old David Gillman for lack of political enthusiasm.

Mallet gave Gillman a choice of punishment—write an essay or make a speech on corporal punishment. Gillman chose the speech.

Then, said the prosecutor, Mallet asked: "Do you know any reason why I should not beat you?" Gillman said no and Mallet told him to remove his pants and underwear and bend over a chair.

Gillman did so—"he thought it was a test of character," explained Griffiths—and received six strokes from the fly swatter.

Mallet was bound over to keep the peace and discharged.

"All is forgiven and we are now the best of friends again," Gillman told reporters.

Protocol Question Checkmates Attempts to Unify Federation

By DOUG MARSHALL

LONDON (CP) — Disagreement about which sultan should saunter through a door first seems to be the sole reason why the tiny protectorate of Brunei refused to join the Malaysia federation July 9.

When all the complex political and economic details were finally settled, Brunei's proud and majestic sultan, Sir Omar Ali Saifuddin Wasa'dul Waddin, suddenly dug his heels in on the question of social precedence.

He charged that Malaysian Prime Minister Tunku (prince) Abdul Rahman had broken his pledge by ranking him equal with, instead of senior to, some of the Malaysian sultans in the proposed constitution.

"We offered him everything he wanted but that," said a high-level British spokesman who had watched the dawn come up several times during the 10-day discussions. "But Sir Omar just kept saying 'no, over and over again.'"

There is still time for the sultan to reconsider before the formal treaty is signed Aug. 31. Constitutional talks on the future of Brunei now are under way in London's colonial office.

GEM THEATRE

SYDNEY

"SHE'LL HAVE TO GO"

British Comedy

Bob Monkhouse - Rattle Jacques

ENDS TONIGHT - 7:45

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Romantic Comedy in Colour

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Last Complete Show, 8:25

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"The Secret Ways"

TOMORROW:

DANNY KAYE in **"The Five Pennies"**

Plus

"Terror Goes To India"

Bolt In Color

Atlas

The horseshoe-shaped state, forming two river-valley enclaves into the territory of Sarawak, is a valuable potential component in the federation.

OIL BRINGS PROGRESS

Oil, first discovered in 1929, is producing an annual revenue of \$34,000,000 and this income, channelled into social services, has virtually hauled Brunei from a state of semi-feudalism into the 20th century during the last five years.

There is an element of historical reasoning behind Sir Omar's prideful position. He remembers the glories of times past when, in the 16th century, his ancestors controlled all of Borneo and most of the surrounding islands.

This power declined during the 19th century and after the Japanese occupation during the Second World War Brunei was happy to re-establish its status as a British protectorate. The first agreement with Britain was signed in 1888 after considerable British money had been invested in rubber plantations along the north Borneo coast.

Plaque Honors Dafeo

PEMBROKE, Ont. (CP)—A historical plaque commemorating the late John Wesley Dafeo, one of Canada's great newspaper editors, was unveiled today at Whiteluck Lake Park, about 50 miles south of here.

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BOX OFFICE OPEN 8:15

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NEWLYWEDS TAKE MOM ALONG ON HONEYMOON

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP)—"We just couldn't leave her at home," said Louis Steinberg, 31, who brought his mother-in-law with him and his bride on their honeymoon.

"Maybe I'm just one of those nice mothers-in-law no one writes about," said Evie Dubens, a widow whose daughter Bertha, 20, recently became Mrs. Steinberg.

"You know something," said Louis, "I think if I hadn't married Bertha, I'd have married Evie."

Bertha added: "Mother has paid for the whole honeymoon, isn't it wonderful?"

AMUSEMENT GUIDE

A BRITISH MUSIC HALL—Jerry Gosley's Famous Smile Show on Stage, 11th year. Nightly, 8:30 p.m. Oak Bay Auditorium, 2101 Cadboro Bay Rd. Box Office open 1 p.m. Phone 382-1754. Complimentary Tickets invalid after July 24.

ANGLERS' BOAT RENTALS—For better fishing, it's Saanich Inlet. Reservations GR 4-1053.

AT LAMHANG COURT THEATRE—Crazy Capers a happy holiday show nightly on stage 8:15 p.m. Seats at door or telephone booking at GR 7-3262.

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THE IGLOO—An exhibit and sale of Canadian Eskimo arts and crafts. See artistically displayed seal skin tapestries, Eskimo prints, world famous soapstone carvings, and a series of paintings on the Canadian Arctic by Miss D. Geneva Lent. Educational, interesting to the whole family. Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company's third floor, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mon. to Sat., and 'til 9 Fridays.

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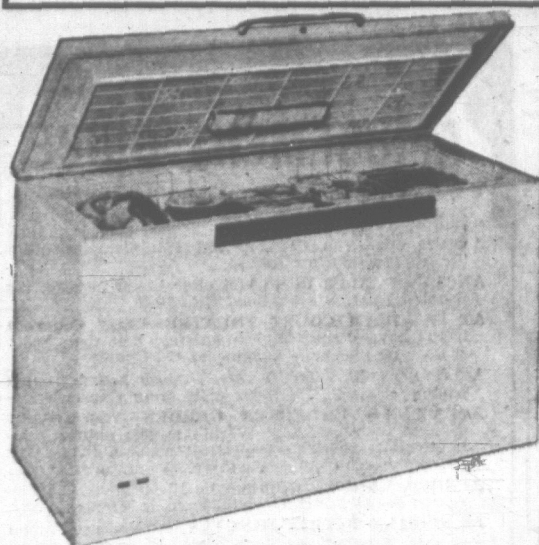
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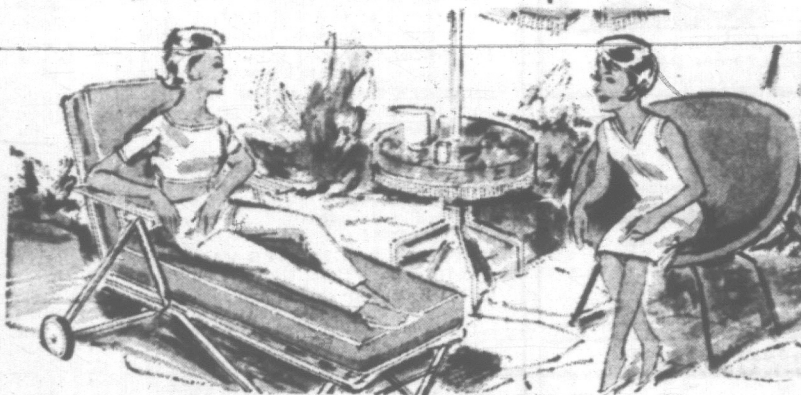
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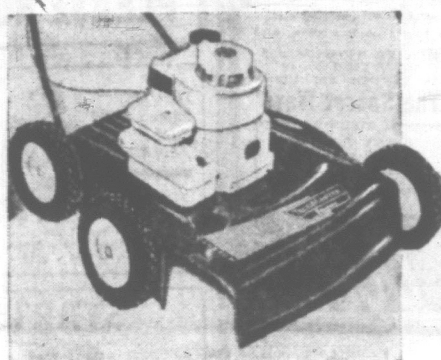
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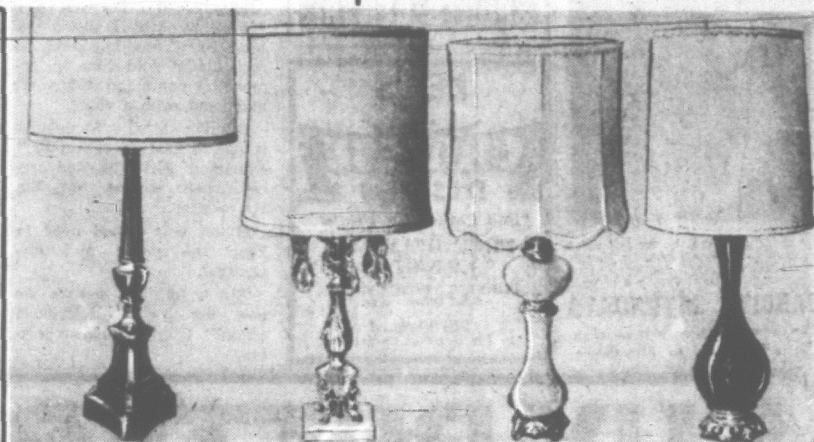
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21.95

c. "Bristol" Glass Lamp

French provincial style, with encrusted beige floral design embossed on white glass base. Metal "Ormolu" mounting and break. "Celanese" shade in white with lower scalloped edge and self braid trim. Height approx. 34 1/2 inches. Semi-Annual Sale, each

21.95

d. Modern Pottery Lamp

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21.95

Not illustrated

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Ward Found Guilty After Suicide Bid

Sentence
Delayed
Until Well

(Times News Services)

LONDON — Dr. Stephen Ward was convicted today on vice charges 12 hours after he was found to have attempted suicide with an overdose of drugs.

A jury of 11 men and one woman found the 50-year-old society play boy guilty on two vice counts and innocent on three others.

Ward's defence lawyer immediately announced that he would appeal on both guilty findings.

The jury, which deliberated for four hours and 35 minutes found Ward guilty of the first two counts brought against him—living partly off the immoral earnings of Christine Keeler, 21, and Marilyn (Mandy) Rice-Davies, two playgirls who lived at various times in his flat.

The osteopath, whose introductions of pretty girls to some of Britain's most prominent men exploded this country's greatest sex-and-security scandal of the century, had been tried on three charges of living on the earnings of prostitutes and two charges of procuring young girls for vice.

Ward was in a coma at St. Stephen's Hospital, when the jury of 11 men and one woman reached its verdict. Firing the night he took an overdose of sleeping pills and was rushed to the hospital this morning two hours before court opened.

Justice Sir Archie Marshall completed his charge to the jury without Ward being present, and the jurors began their deliberations at 2:33 p.m.

SENTENCE DELAYED

After the verdict, Mr. Justice Marshall said: "I propose to await news that Stephen Ward is physically ready to appear at the court."

He said that date "cannot, of course," be fixed at this time because of Ward's condition.

The jurors found the society osteopath and artist innocent of living off the immoral earnings of two admitted prostitutes—Ronna Ricardo, 23, and Vicki Barrett, 20.

They also cleared him of procuring young girls under the age of 21—identified at his trial as "Miss R" and "Miss X"—for the purpose of persuading them to have intimate relations with other people.

During the day, Ward was given oxygen and other treatment, but remained in a coma throughout and at one point a hospital spokesman said he was "gravely ill and in a critical condition."

Before the jury retired, there was a courtroom debate over whether Ward had tried to commit suicide. Although the fact that he left notes indicated premeditation, this had not been proved.

If the authorities decide Ward tried to take his own life, he could be charged with attempted suicide—a misdemeanor under British law.

WITH FRIEND
Ward was found unconscious in the Chelsea apartment of Noel Howard Jones, an advertising executive and a friend.

Jones found Ward unconscious only an hour and a half before Ward was scheduled to appear in Old Bailey.

Jones said he was sleeping soundly at 8:30 a.m. "when I heard the phone ringing."

"Ward didn't answer it, so I jumped out of bed and went to find out what was wrong," Jones went on.

"At first I thought he was just asleep. Then I noticed that his face looked purple and that it was more than just a normal sleep."

Jones said Ward had been staying with him since the trial began.

"He slept on a divan in the sitting room, and it was there that I found him this morning," he said.

A source close to Ward said Continued on Page 13



HOSPITAL ATTENDANTS carried Dr. Stephen Ward unconscious from friend's home in Chelsea district in London when he was found in a coma from an overdose of drugs. (AP Wirephoto)

'Seventh Veil' Lifted by China

PEKING (Reuters) — Communist China charged today Russia's policy was to ally with imperialism to oppose communism and to ally with the United States to oppose China. China hurled out the unprecedentedly bitter accusation in angrily denouncing the partial nuclear test ban treaty initiated by the U.S., Russia and Britain a "big fraud to fool the people of the world."

The violence of the statement caused immediate speculation in diplomatic circles here whether it would lead Russia to make some move toward severing diplomatic relations with China.

Observers said the direct challenge to Russian policy, coming from the highest Chinese level, lifted the "seventh veil" from the Sino-Soviet dispute, revealing China's open and unabashed hostility to Russian Premier Khrushchev's government.

The statement has a double significance, they said: Opposition to last week's nuclear test-ban agreement—expected by all—and a condemnation of Russian policy in manner and scope not necessarily relevant to such a statement and in terms expected by few.

An official Peking government statement called for a world-wide summit conference to "discuss the question of the complete prohibition and thorough destruction of nuclear weapons."

ATTACKS POLICIES
The statement, issued by the New China news agency, for the first time openly and bitterly attacked Soviet government policies.

Peking, long at odds ideologically with the Kremlin, sharply accused Moscow of making an about-face on the test ban issue and selling out the interests of the Russians, the Chinese and the people of other Communist countries.

Ulbricht Backs Pact
BERLIN (UPI) — East German Chief of State Walter Ulbricht announced today his Communist regime will sign the Moscow treaty to limit nuclear tests. He invited West Germany to do the same.

Willy made his decision to hunt down the giant grizzly Saturday as his badly injured father was being bandaged by RCMP Const. Al Hansen prior to a flight to Vancouver.

"There's no point in going after the bear, we'd just never find her," said Const. Hansen.

Willy decided he would. Const. Hansen, the only policeman here, now is on vacation.

Last week's incident was similar to one in May, 1960, when John Schmidbauer, 27, of Bralorne was also badly mauled by a grizzly near the same spot.

Mr. Kleinschrot was hiking in the area with companion Mrs. Elefriedt, 25, when the bear attacked him.

"We were about three

Power Corporation Makes Control Bid

Court Clash Monday To Plot Hydro Future

'Court Ruling Sacred'

Premier Bennett Tuesday afternoon broke a 24-hour silence on the B.C. Electric bombshell.

He flatly refused to see newsmen in Victoria, but did say a few words when he visited Burnaby to award prizes for architectural designs of the new Simon Fraser University.

He made it clear that as far as he is concerned the government will press on with Peace and Columbia River power development despite the court judgment Monday that B.C. Hydro does not legally exist and that the B.C. Electric takeover was invalid.

But he added: "In 22 years in politics I have made it a rule never to comment on court decisions."

"It should have been taken for granted that no matter which side won or lost the other would appeal to a higher court."

Mr. Bennett would only add that the whole matter is before the government's legal advisers for study.

Earlier Tuesday, although reporters were unable to contact him or his aides, he nevertheless sent to the Press Gallery a 250-word press release on a completely different subject.

It was an ingenious ploy to all British Columbians to buy B.C. products.

No reporter had asked any question on this subject within years.

No Need To Press Button—Yet

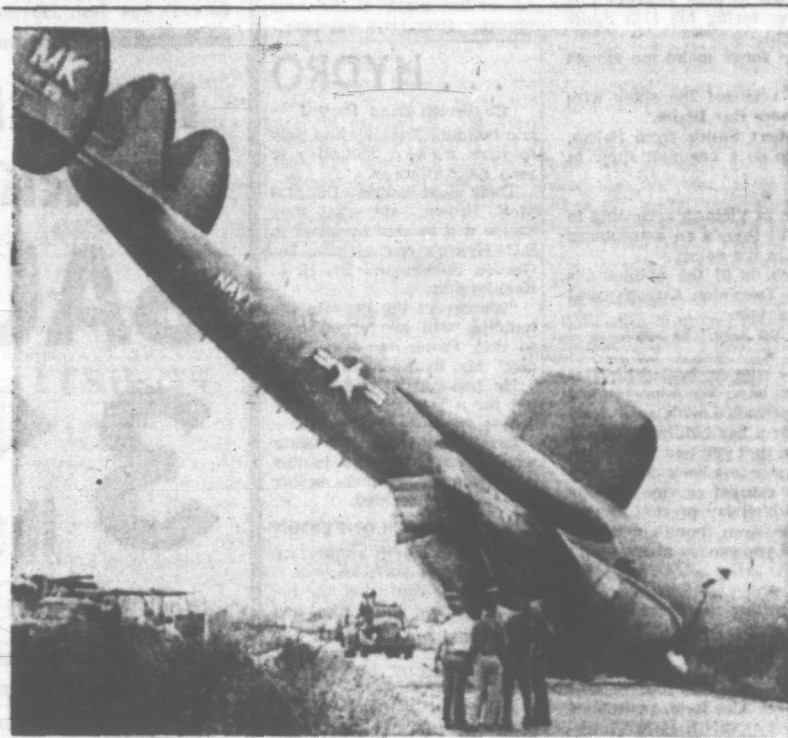
WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. military chiefs kept clear of the alarm button today while watching for signs indicating whether the outbreak of shooting incidents in Korea might foreshadow major action by the Communists.

So far, the disposition in the Pentagon is to regard the incidents this week as isolated.

Any further ambushes by North Korea's Reds or encounters with them could raise the level of concern, sources said, because they might point to development of an offensive pattern.

The joint chiefs of staff for the present at least were leaving the reins in the hands of the United Nations command in Korea.

In South Korea, patrols have been strengthened and vigilance increased along the 150-mile no man's land separating Communist and non-Communist halves of the country.



CREW WALKED AWAY

Practice landing by U.S. Navy Constellation at Gander, Nfld. International Airport proved disastrous Tuesday. Big craft crashed on end of

runway and burst into flames. Crew of seven clambered to safety before fire. Extensive damage resulted to plane's interior. (AP Wirephoto)

Forced to 'Finish Off' Gangster Witness Says

WIRE BRIEFS

Treaty Signing Aug. 5

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The Soviet-U.S.-British nuclear test-ban treaty will be signed in Moscow Aug. 5, the United Nations announced today.

India Protests

NEW DELHI, India (Reuters) India has expressed "concern" to Peking Chinese troops in the Tibet border area, an external affairs ministry spokesman said today.

'Spies' Executed

HAVANA (UPI) — Firing squads this morning executed four more Cubans in Cabana Fortress as convicted spies of the U.S. central intelligence agency (CIA), the government announced.

Solution Near?

MANILA (Reuters) — Malaya, Indonesia and The Philippines today seemed to be nearer a solution to the bitter controversy over the proposed Malaysia federation following a three-hour closed session.

South Korea Acts

SEOUL (UPI) — Gen. Park Chung Hee, strong man of South Korea's military junta, ordered his forces today to take "proper punitive measures" against communist border raiders. (See story Page 2)

MONTREAL (CP) — A crown witness who testified he was working as an RCMP undercover agent testified today he was forced to "finish off" underworld figure Keith (Rocky) Pearson, bludgeoned to death two years ago.

Frank Watson, who was severely beaten by baseball bats shortly after Pearson's death in June, 1961, and dumped in a ravine near Ottawa's Rockcliffe Airport, was testifying at the preliminary hearing of four men charged with capital murder in Pearson's death. They are Raymond Caza, Rosaire Daoust, George Ald and Armand Larose.

Watson testified that Daoust, Caza and Larose were with Pearson and himself the night Pearson was killed.

He swore he left the four in Pearson's office on the south shore and went to buy some food at a tavern.

When he returned, he said, he saw "Big Ray"—whom he previously identified as Rosaire Daoust—run across a doorway.

THOUGHT JOKE

"I thought he was playing a joke on me as he had his gun out. I laughed and told him that guns were not to kid with."

"He said, 'I'm not kidding, Frank, I'm serious.'"

"My first thought was that he had found out that I was an undercover agent. Armand (Larose) was there and he had a gun too."

"He came out of the office, grabbed me by the collar and threw me into a chair."

"First they searched me. I had a few notes in my pocket and I thought they would find them."

"But I realized they were searching for a gun."

"I kept asking them what it was all about."

Shortly afterwards, Watson testified, the two men in the office with him both slugged Pearson with a hammer and then handed him the hammer and told him to finish off Pearson.

He said Pearson was obviously dead with his skull crushed and lying in a pool of blood.

"I had no choice," Watson testified.

Youths Flee Guards
BERLIN (UPI) — Eastern border guards today fired 30 shots at two youths who scammed safely over the Berlin wall to the American sector.

Strike Spreads
PORTLAND (AP) — The Pacific Northwest lumber strike spread swiftly today. The two big unions in the industry added plants in four Oregon towns to those picketed in the contract renewal dispute.

B.C. Hydro Seeks Stay

The immediate fate of B.C. Hydro and provincial power service will be decided in court Monday.

The result will determine who controls the day-to-day operations through years of legal battling in the appeal courts.

While the active issue is control of the B.C. Electric, B.C. Hydro is affected, too, because it has absorbed the private company's operations.

Government and private lawyers will tackle it in the B.C. Supreme Court Monday.

FIRST LEGAL STEP

It is the first legal step after this week's judgment that the B.C. Electric takeover was invalid and B.C. Hydro does not exist.

Today nobody has firm control.

B.C. Hydro has applied for a stay of proceedings on the judgment Monday of Chief Justice Sherwood Lett.

B.C. Power Corp., the private owners of B.C. Electric, has announced plans to apply to the court for return of the keys of the company.

The B.C. Power move came as a surprise, since its first reaction to Mr. Lett's judgment was a bid for negotiations with the government on a higher price for the takeover.

Now, the corporation is apparently going through all the motions of seeking active ownership.

GRANDSTAND PLAY

Observers can only see this as a grandstand play to ultimately strengthen its bargaining position, because an immediate return of B.C. Electric to private hands would create a host of new, practical, problems.

Eventually it now seems that B.C. Electric will remain under government control.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner has vowed to fight to the Supreme Court of Canada if necessary.

Presuming the appeal courts will grant a hearing, the stay of proceedings on the Lett judgment would be automatic. This would leave B.C. Hydro in existence and allow business as usual.

Government spokesmen have already made it plain that this is what they expect.

BCPC WANTED MONEY

Right from the start B.C. Power took the position that it wanted money rather than the return of B.C. Electric.

But the government's insistence to fight the constitutional issue postpones any chance of a settlement until the last court has ruled on it.

This triggered the B.C. Power move to get immediate control. Mr. Lett left B.C. Electric in the hands of a receiver, Dr. H. L. Purdy.

B.C. Power is asking the court to release him and to re-appoint him to his old job as president of the company.

Directors of the company met Dr. Purdy in the B.C. Electric takeover.

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Dief in Trouble With Own Members

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Worried that a split might develop within the Conservative party's ranks in the Commons over Opposition Leader Diefenbaker's vote against the parliamentary pay raise, Tory house leader Gordon Churchill pleaded for party unity in caucus today.

Mr. Diefenbaker did not attend the caucus.

Mr. Churchill is reported to have made a speech appealing to the Conservative members to rally around Mr. Diefenbaker and to forget the differences that had developed over the pay raise question. He said there had been differences but they were now over and done with and the party should forget them in the interests of party unity. It was learned.

The Toronto Globe and Mail today reported that Mr. Diefenbaker was faced with a serious threat to the unity of the party. It said his opposition to the \$8,000 pay raise had aroused considerable resentment among the Conservative back benchers.

Some were charging a "double cross" both of themselves and of the Liberal government by the Conservative leader in opposing the measure. However, others supporting Mr. Diefenbaker said this was sheer fantasy. (See also Page 13.)

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Canada Should Unlock Savings

By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor

Senior federal finance officials, led by Finance Minister Walter Gordon, are due to discuss the plan and have sold it completely to President Kennedy.

Whether or not the plan can be pushed through Congress is another matter, of course, but in the meantime American buying of Canadian issues has been thoroughly halted.

How big a catastrophe is this really? Is Canada so completely dependent on U.S. capital as most people seem to believe?

What are the chances that any vacuum left by the drying up of U.S. investment in Canada could not be largely filled by capital generated within Canada, supplemented by European and other investment?

retary Robert Roosa, who is directly responsible for the plan, and Secretary Douglas Dillon are backing the plan and have sold it completely to President Kennedy.

capital for any really large project, such as his \$212 million pipeline.

This may be so in some cases but, on the other hand, there has been no real effort since the war to raise capital internally, although the war itself showed there was capital available if it could be mobilized.

There is no reason to take the Westcoast situation as a classic example since it was a project so thoroughly enmeshed in U.S. politics that any financing not involving large amounts of American capital would have made it impossible to obtain the necessary authorization to export gas to the U.S. in the first place.

It does not necessarily follow that because of Mr. McMahon's experience some other purely domestic project of comparable size could not be financed mostly by Canadian capital.

dends while at the same time so much of the control of the Canadian economy rests in foreign hands.

It seems ironic that Mr. Gordon, who was the strongest proponent in the Liberal government of steps which would serve to insulate the Canadian economy more from the U.S., and who would like to increase Canadian ownership in Canadian industry and business, is now frantically trying to forestall a move by the U.S. which would have that effect.

If his efforts fail and the U.S. foreign investment tax goes into effect, then the government will be faced with the greatest challenge ever faced by any Canadian government — unlocking the vault in which vast sums of Canadian savings now repose.

Canadians have always been good savers — usually near the top of the list in savings per capita of all Western countries — and there is no reason why more of these savings cannot be coaxed out for useful productive purposes.

No reason, that is, except for the long-standing reluctance of government to provide reasonable incentives for people to risk their capital instead of putting it away in a sock.

INDUSTRIALS

Complete listing of Tuesday's trading in Canadian stocks. See page 1 for details.

INDUSTRIALS

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Abitibi	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Alcan	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2
Alcan v.t.	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2
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In addition to the Canadian Press report of the full Toronto trading, market quotations are also supplied by Canadian Investment Dealers' Association, James Richardson & Sons, Hugh Mackay & Co., A.E. Ames & Co., Hagar Investments Ltd. and J.M. Burns & Co.

MINES

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Abitibi	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Alcan	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2
Alcan v.t.	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	+1/2
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OILS

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Strike Aids B.C. Lumber Exporters

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia lumber exporters, taking advantage of a strike that has shut down six major western United States producers, have made considerable gains in shipment to the U.S. Atlantic coast.

A report compiled by the Pacific Lumber Inspection Bureau in Seattle shows B.C. shipments in June totalled \$1,500,000 board feet, compared with \$4,200,000 board feet for the same month last year.

The statistics, based on waterborne shipments only, also show that B.C. producers shipped 558,500 board feet to the eastern U.S. in the first six months of the year. Last year B.C. shipments for the same six-month period totalled 517,000 board feet.

Waterborne shipments to other world markets for the six months were ahead 530,000 board feet over 497,000 board feet in the same period in 1962.

TOP TRADERS

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
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MARKET SUMMARIES

Toronto Prices Up, Trading Spiritless

Despite spiritless trading prices moved ahead today on the Toronto stock exchange.

Among stronger industrials, Guaranty Trust climbed one to 58 on light turnover. Moore Corporation and Toronto-Dominion Bank climbed 1/4 with rises of 1/4 going to Imperial Oil and Distillers Seagrams. Abitibi, Canadian Chemical and Imperial Bank of Commerce and Royal Bank all gained 1/4.

B.C. Power posted a 1/4 gain to 21 1/2.

Prices were off in active trading at New York.

AT TORONTO in senior base metals, Falconbridge rose 1/4, International Nickel dipped 1/4. Consolidated Northland rose seven to 33 cents in penny mines.

Among western oils, Medallion climbed 10 cents to \$3.45.

AT NEW YORK among Canadian issues, Aluminum Ltd. and Walker Gooderham were up 1/4. Canadian Pacific 1/4 and Distillers Seagrams 1/4. Dome Mines lost 1/4 and International Nickel 1/4.

Prices on the American exchange were mixed and Canadian issues were generally unsold or unchanged. Molybdenite gained 1/4 and Scurry Rainbow Oil 1/4.

AT MONTREAL prices continued a strong, upward surge today on the stock exchange. Trading was fairly active.

AT LONDON trading remained quiet on the stock market today but prices made some gains.

Light demand prompted fresh firmness in gilt-edged where gains ranged to a quarter. Dollar stocks were mostly better in response to overnight trans-Atlantic improvement.

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GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) — Most grain prices moved narrowly with occasional irregularity in dull trade today on the Winnipeg grain exchange.

All July contracts were closed out today.

Oats and barley trade was light and mostly domestic.

Flax trade uncovered some overseas inquiries but there were no immediate reports of export business.

The rye market received some stimulation from upturns on the Chicago rye market.

Trade reports indicated 1,300,000 bushels of Canadian wheat were sold to Japan as well as 500,000 bushels to Israel and a cargo to the United Kingdom.

Prices on the American exchange were mixed and Canadian issues were generally unsold or unchanged. Molybdenite gained 1/4 and Scurry Rainbow Oil 1/4.

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Proconcor	5000	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
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Four adult bald eagles perch together amicably.

Arthur Mayse

It is time for a dip into the mail, and we can't do better than start with a note from Mrs. J. Clarke of 1719 Donnelly Avenue, who was one of the few Victorians to catch a glimpse on our home grounds of the recent solar eclipse.

You may remember that I passed on a tip from another reader, who urged viewers to save their eyes by watching the eclipse as reflected in a bowl of water.

"I think you were somewhat skeptical about the idea," Mrs. Clarke writes, "but let me tell you it worked perfectly!"

"I thought like most people, that it was too cloudy to worry about seeing the sun, but I happened to notice shadows; and looking upward I could see just a hazy glow of clouds, too bright to really look at.

"So just for fun I filled a pail of water, and after it settled, there was the sun in a crescent shape, just as clear as could be. This was about 1:30 p.m., so I think that was about the maximum coverage at this point.

"The sun disappeared for a while, then became visible again shortly after 2 o'clock. By this time, there was just a small 'bite' in the circle.

"I don't think anyone believes me, as there was no one else around at the time. Personally, I felt as though I had a ringside seat.

"So in 1974 or whenever the next one comes along," Mrs. Clarke concludes, be ready with your pail of water!"

But since that's a full decade away, we might as well kill time by visiting Mrs. Mae Worth of Herd Road, Duncan, whose description of life in our Island heartland makes me wish I were whipping north over the Malahat this minute.

"I am always pleasantly busy," she writes, "and sometimes my correspondence suffers, due to berry-picking, jam-making, digging bulbs, cutting lavender and getting in some hasty sketching trips if weather permits. The impulse to write you, however, is one good intention that is not going to contribute to road construction, so here we are."

And where we are, Mae

Worth explains, is in a section of Cowichan Valley known to its inhabitants as Sleepy Hollow.

"There is definitely something in the air which seems to slow things down; just what it is, I don't know, but I am not the only one to notice it.

"I recall some years ago, a trip to Vancouver. . . Although we were up late every night, we rose in the mornings as fresh as larks and ready for anything. Here, the tempo is different—that, I suppose, is why I am still digging bulbs when I should have had them up weeks ago, and why I potter around the garden looking for aphids when I know very well that some ironing is waiting for me.

"I find, as one gets older, that everything takes on a new dimension. The flowers seem more remarkable, the breeze and the sunshine and the very bird-songs are something to be taken and enjoyed to the full, as I used to take mother's handkerchief when I was little, and sniff and sniff at the perfume as if I could not get enough of it. Sleepy Hollow is certainly one place to enjoy all sorts of things."

"Since this seems to be ladies' day, I suggest we go on to a recipe we're going to try at our house.

Lamb salad continental, it's called, and I have it from Mrs. Isobel Dixon of 724 Yates.

Three-quarter cup sour cream; 1/2 cup mayonnaise; 1/2 tsp. salt; 1/2 tsp. pepper; 1/2 tsp. dill seed; 1 tbs. vinegar; 3 cups diced cooked lamb; 1/2 cup chopped celery; 2 canned pimientos, chopped; lettuce.

Mix the first six ingredients in a bowl, Mrs. Dixon instructs, then add the next three ingredients, toss and mix thoroughly. Six servings, on lettuce.

Sounds good. In fact just the sort of dish to eat in a Sleepy Hollow garden, while waiting with pail of water handy, for the next eclipse!



WHO IS STUDYING WHOM? Zoologist Dave Hancock (left) and friend Dracula, which he reared from fledgling state are shown in specially constructed pen at the Hancock residence. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett)

'Putter Fleet' Biggest Threat

Biggest threat to local fishing during the 18-day-old salmon net fishermen's strike is the "putter fleet" of free lance trollers working out of Sooke, a union representative said here today.

"They are not only strike-breaking, but what they are doing is illegal," said Jim Poyner, of Vancouver.

He referred to the fleet of individuals — some of them sports fishermen — who hold commercial fishing licenses and are selling their catches to mobile wholesalers who supply the local market.

He complained there is no means of keeping track of catches, limits, species as required by the federal fisheries department, a function undertaken by recognized dealers now idled by the strike.

"The best way to combat them is through union fish sales to the public," Mr. Poyner said.

PUBLIC SALE PLANS

A public sale of fresh-caught salmon, to bolster union strike and welfare funds, is planned for Victoria if legal difficulties can be overcome.

Similar sales in Nanaimo, Vancouver and other Lower Mainland points have resulted in charges for violation of by-laws covering use of docks and trade licensing.

The first Vancouver sale resulted in \$35,000 for union welfare.

All cases are still before the courts.

Mr. Poyner noted the solid support given by Victoria members of the union during a vote of confidence counted this week.

Fishermen voted 10-5 in favor of union policies and shore workers voted 17-2 in support of policies.

Meanwhile, in Vancouver, union plans are to ship salmon to Milne-Mill Union at Trail, and to other unions as far away as Winnipeg-for strike relief sale.



Nanaimo Man Up Thursday For Sentence

A Nanaimo man who admitted stealing from the provincial government ferry service will be sentenced Thursday.

Malcolm John McGregor, 26, son of Alderman and Police Committee Chairman William McGregor of Nanaimo, will appear before Magistrate Lionel Beaver-Potts.

McGregor pleaded guilty Tuesday to a charge of fraudulently converting to his own use fares he received while employed as a toll collector at the B.C. government ferries terminal in Nanaimo.

The charge involves theft of over \$50.

The charge was laid against McGregor after Jack Washer, former manager of the terminal, made the theft public. Washer disclosed the situation in a public protest at his own dismissal.

He is appealing his dismissal before the Civil Service Commission.

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do not prey on salmon, Mr. Hancock emphasized. They only take the fish after they have spawned upstream.

In fact, in keeping streams from becoming polluted by eating rotting fish, they are beneficial to fishermen, he pointed out.

Other prey for the eagles here are the slow-flying seagulls and crippled ducks, Mr. Hancock said.

He explained that eagles in captivity had proved they could live "at least the life-span of human beings."

Out-spying even the sharp-eyed eagle, he has under regular surveillance about 250 aeries, and has spotted as many more in a 2,000 square mile area from here to Barkley Sound.

Studying Decline

He is conducting a study of the status of the bald eagle as a preliminary to investigation of the bird's apparent decline. His work is carried on under an Audubon Society grant and under supervision of the zoology department at UBC where he is a graduate student.

With assistant George McKay along to take notes, he has been able to do what no other eagle-watchers have by piloting his own plane and observing from above.

The two zoologists also use more conventional methods of observation from terra firma.

He has found a surprising number of eagles here.

But he is aware they are in danger of declining as their inland cousins are believed to be doing.

The use of DDT and other pesticides, which is thought by some to have killed off or sterilized number of birds in the U.S., could be one cause.

"If we start dumping large quantities of poisons locally or in the Queen Charlotte Islands the eagles will be affected," he warned.

Poisoned Fish Eaten

The poisons find their way into streams and are absorbed by fish, the main staple of eagles.

The danger is not as great for coastal eagles as for inland birds, however, as the poison is diffused more in salt than in fresh water.

More obvious danger to the eagle is posed by "trig-happy" human beings.

With gleaming white head and of huge size the eagle is an easy target for not-so-sharp shooters with telescopic sights.

Mr. Hancock pointed out that while property owners would protect "their eagle's nest" in their own area, there was nothing to stop a neighbor down the road shooting the bird away from the area.

"It only takes a few to shoot off a large percentage of the eagle population," Mr. Hancock said.

He said he knew an Indian boy of 10 who had accounted for five alone.

More Subtle Reason?

Mr. Hancock admitted the bird could be decreasing in numbers due to more subtle means. Eagles may be dying off through malnutrition, or may be unable to cope with changes in their habitat, he said.

Chief change in the habitat of the eagle is the encroachment of man. Some scientists believe the birds are being chased to new locations by the onset of civilization.

This may be part of the story of the bald eagle's decline in Florida certainly.

Mr. Hancock believes that the advent of man in these parts may not be entirely harmful to the object of his study.

He has found that the diet of eagles has been supplemented in coast waters in particular by dead fish cast overboard from trollers.

Fishermen have reported the birds swoop down on the half-drowned fish in the wake of the boats.

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Wife of Britain's Commissioner 'Boning Up' on Canada

LONDON (CP)—Diplomats' wives often have to do as much background study as their husbands on moving to a new country, but this poses no problems for Lady Margaret Lintott, wife of Britain's newly appointed high commissioner to Canada.

Lady Lintott, a petite blonde who likes to do historical research in her spare time, has a natural relish for learning of all kinds.

A London University graduate and wartime civil servant in the board of trade, she recently decided her mind was rusting in the grooves of domestic routine and laid in a batch of books on France's early 19th century statesman Talleyrand with a view to taking her history M.A.

But with husband Sir Henry's appointment to Ottawa, he is due in November. French history yields to the more immediate task of learning about Canada.

"I see it as a two-sided business," said Lady Lintott in an interview at her home in a leafy West London road. "I'll have to relearn a good deal about my own country at the

same time. Having to answer other people's questions about Britain makes you sort your ideas out, things you'd taken for granted for years."

The Lintott children—John, 13, and Harriet, nine—who will go to school in Ottawa, are intrigued about life in Canada. John, a bright scholar who wants to be a barrister or solicitor, is a keen chess player.

Both children were born in Paris during Sir Henry's eight-year stint with the Organization for European Economic Co-operation and grew up speaking French as their mother tongue.

Their parents are completely bilingual, able to slip effortlessly from thinking or speaking in one language to the other.

AIRED REFUGEES

Children's problems and child welfare in general have a special interest for Lady Lintott, a legacy from her experiences helping refugees from the Spanish Civil War and evacuating children from London's east end slums during the wartime air raids.

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Lady Lintott is a good hand at French cooking and revels in entertaining, particularly dinner parties where the guests are drawn from many different walks of life. She admires the technique of the Queen's informal luncheons where Canadians and diplomats may sit down with astronauts and writers.

She finds Canadians "exceptionally easy to get on with," and it is a safe bet that visit-

ors to Earncliffe, the high commissioner's official residence in Ottawa, will soon be returning the compliment.

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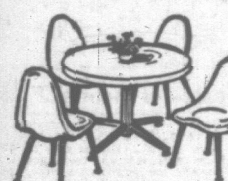
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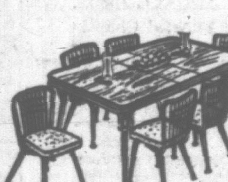
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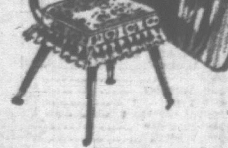
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Parties for American Visitors

Rear-Admiral W. M. Landymore, Flag Officer Pacific Coast, and officers of the Pacific Coast Command will entertain at a reception in the wardroom of HMCS Naden on Saturday evening in honor of officers of ships of the United States Navy that will visit Victoria within the next few days. They are USS Interpreter, USS Gridley and five ships of the Minesweeping Division No. 72 from the naval base at Long Beach, Calif.

Host ships for the American visitors are ships of the 2nd Canadian Minesweeping Squadron, HMCS Fortune, HMCS James Bay, HMCS Miramichi and HMCS Cowichan who will arrange "smokers" for the ships' companies on Saturday in the Fleet Club, Chief Petty Officers' Mess and Petty Officers' Mess.

August Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Tiffin of Spokane, formerly of Vancouver, B.C., have announced the engagement of their daughter Carol Margaret, to Jon Copeland Stott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Stott of Victoria. The wedding will take place in St. John's (Shaughnessy) Anglican Church in Vancouver, on Friday evening, August 23, with Rev. A. M. Trendell officiating. Miss Tiffin graduated from a Spokane high school and for the past two years has been attending University of British Columbia. Mr. Stott, a UBC graduate, expects to receive his master of arts degree in English literature this fall.

loons at a grocery shower arranged by Mrs. K. Orton at her Wilkinson Road home. Co-hostess was Mrs. Robin Mee. Gifts were arranged in a laundry basket. Rose corsages made by one of the guests, Mrs. F. Holford, were presented to Miss Clearie and her mother, Mrs. W. Clearie. Others invited to the party were Mrs. F. Boyd, Mrs. B. Harte, Mrs. E. Rutter, Mrs. I. Day, Mrs. J. Pye, Mrs. H. Catt, Mrs. R. Holford, and the Misses Maureen Gee, Karole Hall, Linda Theno, Jean Calverie, Lianne Catt, Esther Shelley, Catherine Hatch, Marylou Kermode and Gloria Manson and Mrs. D. Martyn.

San Francisco

Down California way, vacationists from Victoria are making a point of visiting British Columbia House in San Francisco. Among those who have signed the register recently are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tymchuk, Mr. and Mrs. S. Barwick, Mrs. C. M. Doncaster, Misses Linda Young and Heather McQuillan and Messrs. Alan Manson, R. J. Dunn, L. North, M. Bauer and P. L. Johnson.

Confetti In Balloons

Honor guest Miss Yvonne Clearie was "showered" with confetti from bursting balloons.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Eric Butler, 40 King George Terrace, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Patricia Louise, to Mr. Alan Robert Hutchinson, son of Mrs. Noel Hutchinson of Victoria, and the late Mr. Hutchinson. The wedding will take place on August 17 at 3 p.m., in St. John's Anglican Church. Miss Butler is a B.Sc. graduate from University of British Columbia and the groom-elect, who graduated from Victoria College, is now attending the Faculty of Medicine at McGill University. (Miss Campbell's photo by Campbell, Vancouver.)



Mrs. Josephine Koller, 1152 Chapman Street, has announced the engagement of her youngest daughter, Margaret Rose, to Mr. Jack Krahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Krahn of Chilliwack. The marriage will take place on August 17 at 7 p.m., in First United Church with Rev. R. M. Thompson officiating. (Chapman Photography.)

Shirlee Kerr Chooses Red and White Theme

Red and white gladioli decorated St. Paul's United Church at Sidney for the marriage of Shirlee Lorraine Kerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Kerr, and Glen Wilson Buckborough, son of Mrs. B. M. Buckborough, and the late Mr. Buckborough, all of Sidney. Color theme was repeated in pew markers of white bells, trimmed with red and white streamers.

Rev. C. Whitmore officiated and P. Drummond sang "My Task" and "Bless This House," accompanied by H. Vine.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of lustrous Satepeau that was styled on princess lines with gently scooped neckline and full cathedral skirt. Matching hand-made roses trimmed the back waistline and gown was enhanced with corse, seed pearl embroidery and rosettes. Matching sheer roses held a butterfly shoulder-length veil of white net. Red and white gladioli and carnations were in the bouquet. For "something old" she carried a white silk hand-embroidered handkerchief of her grandmother's which her mother had used on her wedding day.

Bridal party was led by the bride's brother, David, who carried a white Bible, gift of their parents.

White silk linen dresses, highlighted with red satin embroidery and red satin sashes were choice of attendants, the Misses Sandra Lalonde, Victoria; Di-

anne Hulme and Heather Adams. Toning headpieces and lovers' knot bouquets of white and red Esther Reed daisies completed their ensembles.

Wendy Kerr was flower girl for her sister in a frock of emerald green, white sheer over white satin, caught at the hemline with red satin roses. Matching roses trimmed her slippers and formed a circlet in her hair.

Gary Buckborough was best man and ushers were Ernie Conarroe and Ted Kerr.

Major L. B. Scardfield proposed the toast at a reception in Sanscha Hall. White tulle and red roses, white candles and red and white roses flanked the wedding cake. Guests danced to the music of Wes Morris' orchestra.

Following a honeymoon returning trip to Winnipeg, motor trip via the United States, the newlyweds will make their home in Esquimalt.

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2—Tulips Dandy, Sandy Fork, Empir's	
3—Declare It, Malu, So Sudden.	
4—Great Rex, Sand and Sage, Monte	
5—Stargazer, Mr. Flamingo, Fast	
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9—Fast Buns, Irish Dancer, Lucky	
10—ONE BEST-OUTFIELD.	

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CHRISTINE WORRIED

Miss Keeler looked flustered and worried when she heard the news of Ward.

"I really don't know what to think. It's terrible, how bad is he?" she asked reporters.

On Tuesday, after seven

Fish Firms Back Peace Plan

Full weight of the B.C. Fisheries Association was thrown today behind a joint appeal by federal and provincial officials for fishing to resume on the coast immediately.

O. J. McDonald, chairman of the association's fish price committee, said the 2½-week-old salmon net fishing strike has cost the industry more than \$10,000,000 and means a weekly loss of \$2,000,000 to fishermen.

Figures—based on the \$70,000,000 business done in the 1962 season peak—convicted the association to back the suggested examination of the industry by a joint federal-provincial commission of senior civil servants.

ARBITRATION:

A second recommendation resulting from discussion between Labor Minister Leslie Peterson and federal Fisheries Minister H. J. Robichaud was that the dispute over salmon prices go to binding arbitration, a condition not yet decided by the association.

The United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union is also undecided about arbitration, but indicates a willingness to proceed with negotiation.

In the U.S., continuation of the Canadian strike prompted another extension of fishing hours for U.S. commercial fishermen in U.S. waters close to the Canadian border.

The extra fishing time was granted to prevent over-escape-ment of the rich sockeye salmon runs up the Fraser River in B.C., a run usually shared equally with B.C. fishermen.

days of sensational testimony in the trial, Ward had complained in court that he was under a heavy strain.

In that incident, Ward had been rebuked by the Justice Sir Archie Marshall for interrupting the Crown prosecutor. Ward apologized, saying:

"I am sorry, My Lord. It is a great strain."

CUT WARD SHORT

Just before the apology, the judge had cut Ward short, saying: "You must keep quiet. This is the third occasion and I will have to take action if you do it again."

While the jury waited to receive the Ward case Tuesday, a fringe character in the Ward-Profumo-Keeler sex merry-go-round suddenly found himself a free man.

Aloysius Lucky Gordon, 31, a balding Jamaican Negro jazz singer, came into the Court of Criminal Appeal from prison where he was serving a three-year sentence for allegedly beating up the auburn-haired Christine, his one-time mistress.

NEW EVIDENCE

After a nine-minute hearing the court quashed his conviction and turned him loose on the ground that new evidence had come to light since Gordon was convicted June 7.

But this new evidence—including a tape recording by Christine about her love life that she was "high" on marijuana—was not brought before the court.

Lord Chief Justice Parker ordered police to return the 10-hour recording to Canadian Robin Drury, a 29-year-old agent who supplied it. Once an agent for Miss Keeler, he has broken with her.

The appeal court did not rule whether Miss Keeler told the truth when Gordon was convicted following a three-day trial.

Instead the lord chief justice ruled that the new evidence might have raised doubt of Gordon's guilt in the minds of the jury.

Planes Collide

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — A small private plane and a twin-engine army aircraft collided in the air Tuesday and both plunged into a cornfield, scattering flaming wreckage about a mile. The crash killed three persons.

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quarters way to the top and were admiring the scenery when I heard the bear," she said. "It was about 20 feet away and had two cubs with it."

"I gave the rifle to Paul but the bear was so close it knocked him down. I started to run, stumbled, and when I got up the bear was on top of Paul."

"He was lying face down and screaming with pain. The bear was biting at his neck and he was kicking at the bear when I managed to divert its attention."

"She chased me for a while then went back to Paul while I went for help. "I had just phoned the RCMP and was talking to Paul's wife on the phone when Paul staggered to the door. He was a terrible mess and his left ear was just hanging from a bit of skin," she said.

"He told me he actually felt and heard bone cracking as the bear bit him."

CARELESS DRIVERS

In city magistrate's court Monday:

Boro Andulajevic, 405 Dallas, collision Haultain-Averley June 23, \$40.

Thomas Farmer, 3136 Shelbourne, accident Cook-Bay July 15, \$45.

Gerald Bell, 1665 Donnelly, collision Cook-Fort June 30, \$50.

Hasan Celebic, 916 Caledonia, collision Quadra-Bay June 30, \$40.

Hans P. Busch, 5349 Alderley, accident Quadra-Yates July 8, \$45.

William Hillard, 1620 Grant, accident Broad-Yates July 1, \$40.

Robin Pike, 2655 Belmont, collision Humboldt-Vancouver July 6, \$40.

Jeffrey Patterson, 3546 Maplewood, collision Richardson-Foul Bay Road July 7, \$45.

Stuart W. Crickmay, 178 Beach Drive, accident Richardson-Longdale July 6, \$45.

In city magistrate's court today:

Robert Ogilvy, Osoyoos, collision at Roundabout June 17, \$30.

Conservatives Mount Pressure On Roblin to Seek Federal Seat

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservatives, taking long-range stock of the state of their party and the prospects for the next election, are pressing Premier Duff Roblin of Manitoba to make a move into the federal field within the next year.

The 46-year-old Manitoba premier has long been regarded as a possible successor to John Diefenbaker, especially since the former prime minister practically named Mr. Roblin as his successor on a public platform in Winnipeg during the last election campaign.

Mr. Diefenbaker makes no secret of his intention to lead the Conservatives into the next election nor of his confidence that he once again will become prime minister.

However, he is said to feel that the Conservative party should be thinking now of putting a strong lieutenant at his side for the period leading up to the next election campaign.

STILL FAVORED

Mr. Roblin, ambitious, a proven winner in his home province and fluently bilingual, apparently still is Mr. Diefenbaker's choice.

The two men met at luncheon last weekend when Mr. Roblin was in the capital for a federal-provincial conference. The meeting almost inevitably led to speculation about Mr. Roblin's entry into federal politics.

A number of Conservatives think there will be another federal general election in 1964 or at latest early in 1965. They also consider Mr. Diefenbaker may not remain active politically for more than another five years or so.

They say that if Mr. Roblin has any ambitions in the federal field—and they are confident he has—two main courses are open to him.

One would be to sit tight in Manitoba and wait for a Conservative leadership convention, building up support for his own candidacy until one is called. The other would be to enter federal politics as early as possible.

On the idea of waiting, senior men in the party say that there isn't enough strength behind pressure for a leadership convention next year to result

in a change before another election.

In effect, that would mean a five-year waiting period for Mr. Roblin with the danger to his leadership hopes of a strong challenge developing from others in the field who have yet to prove themselves in an election.

Both Premier John Roberts of Ontario and Conservative Leader Dave Fulton of British Columbia have been mentioned as two possible federal leadership candidates. Neither man has led his party in a provincial election campaign while Mr. Roblin is a three-time winner in Manitoba.

Conservatives here are putting pressure on Mr. Roblin to take the second course and enter the federal arena in the next few months, participate in the battle Conservatives are planning against the Liberal government at the next session of Parliament and cement his claim to succeed Mr. Diefen-

baker after the next election.

Such a step holds certain risks for Mr. Roblin. If he should decide to make the jump to federal politics before the next general election, a seat in Parliament would have to be found for him, perhaps through resignation of one of the 10 Conservatives from Manitoba in the present House of Commons.

But with the Liberal government in a minority in the Commons, outnumbered 129 to 136 by the opposition parties, Mr. Roblin could expect a particularly stiff fight in any byelection. And, as any political candidate will say, there are few "sure" seats these days.

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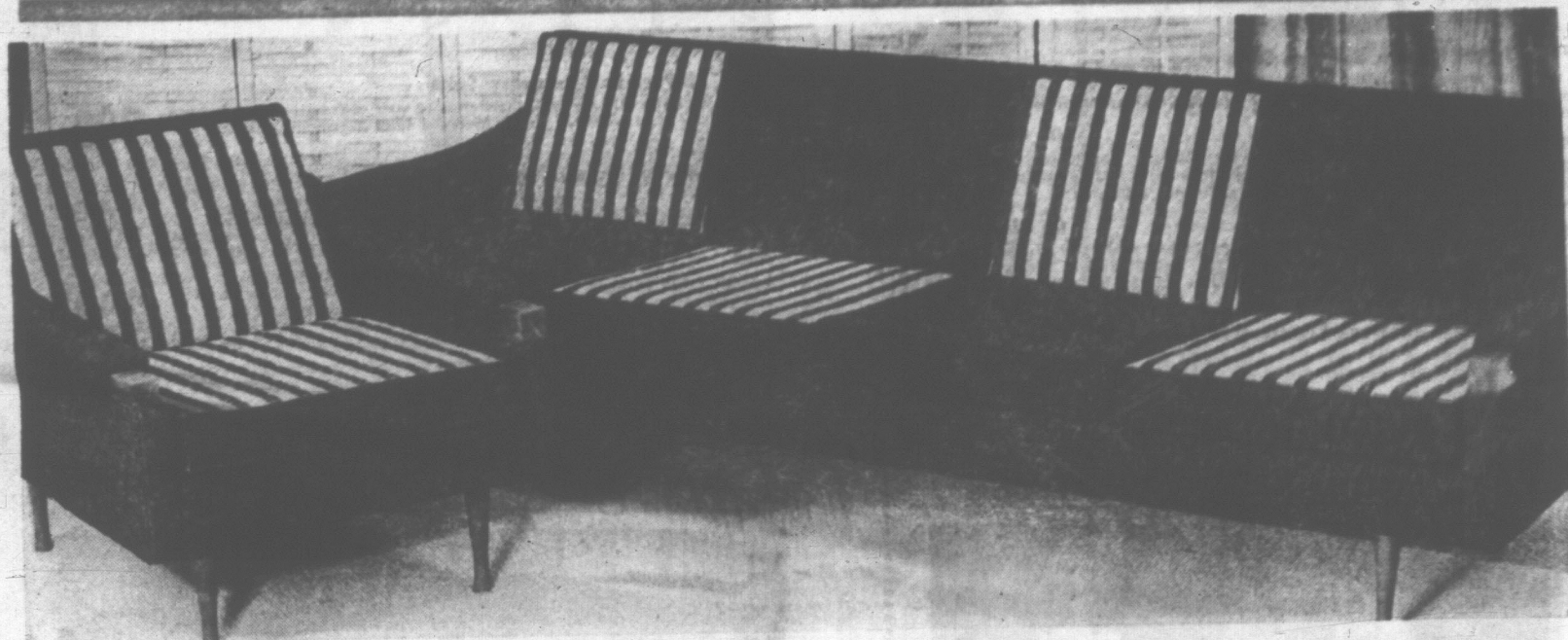
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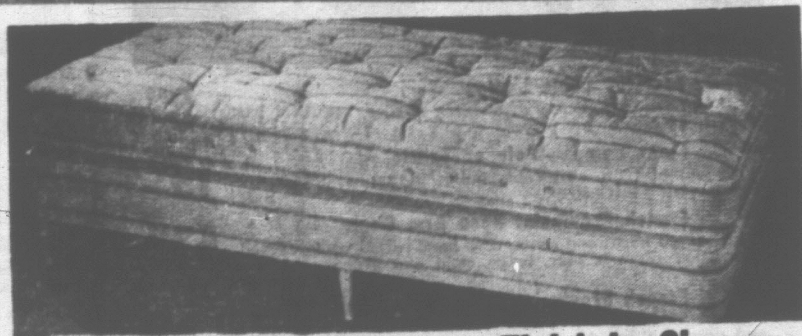


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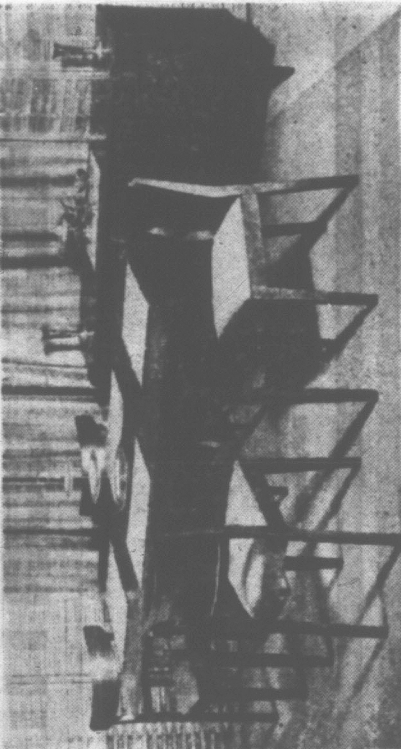
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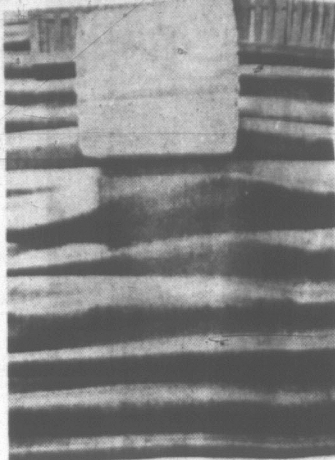
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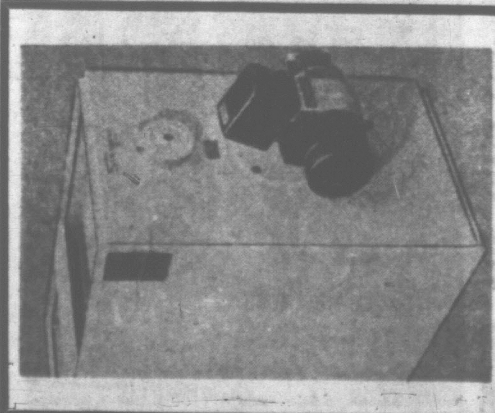
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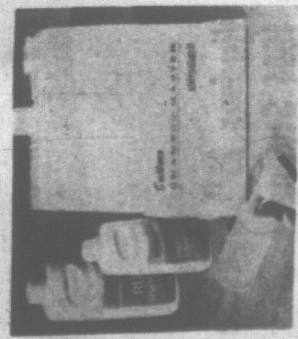


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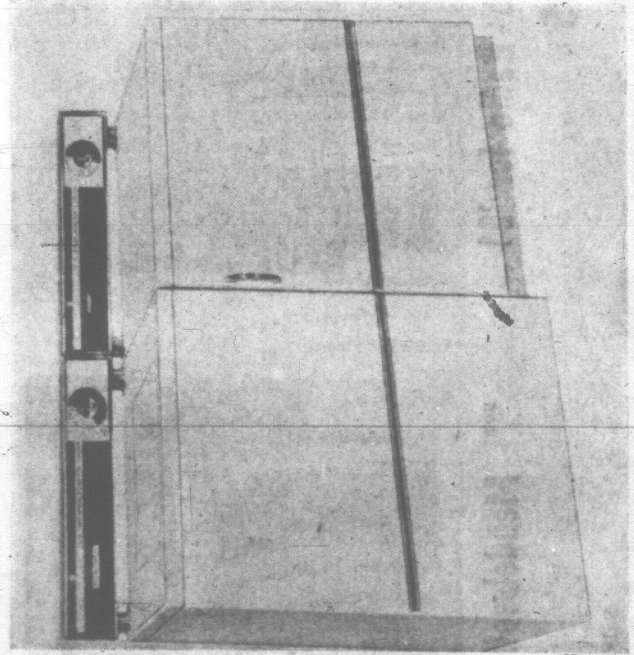
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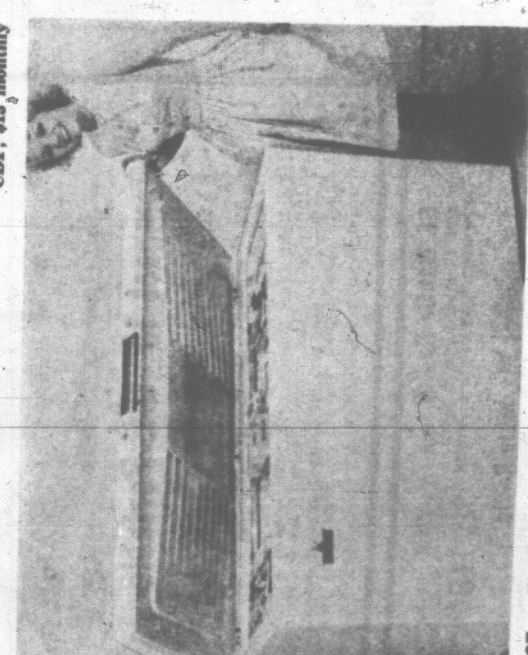
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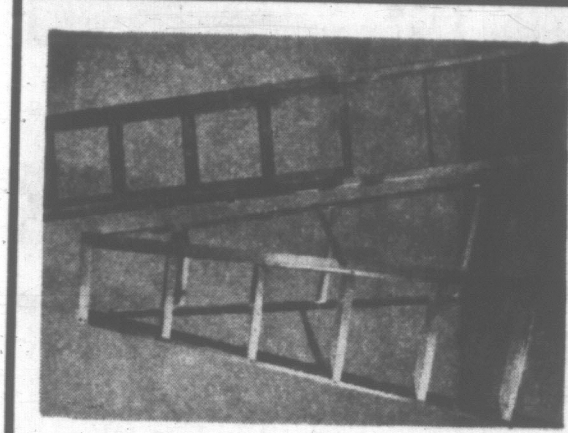


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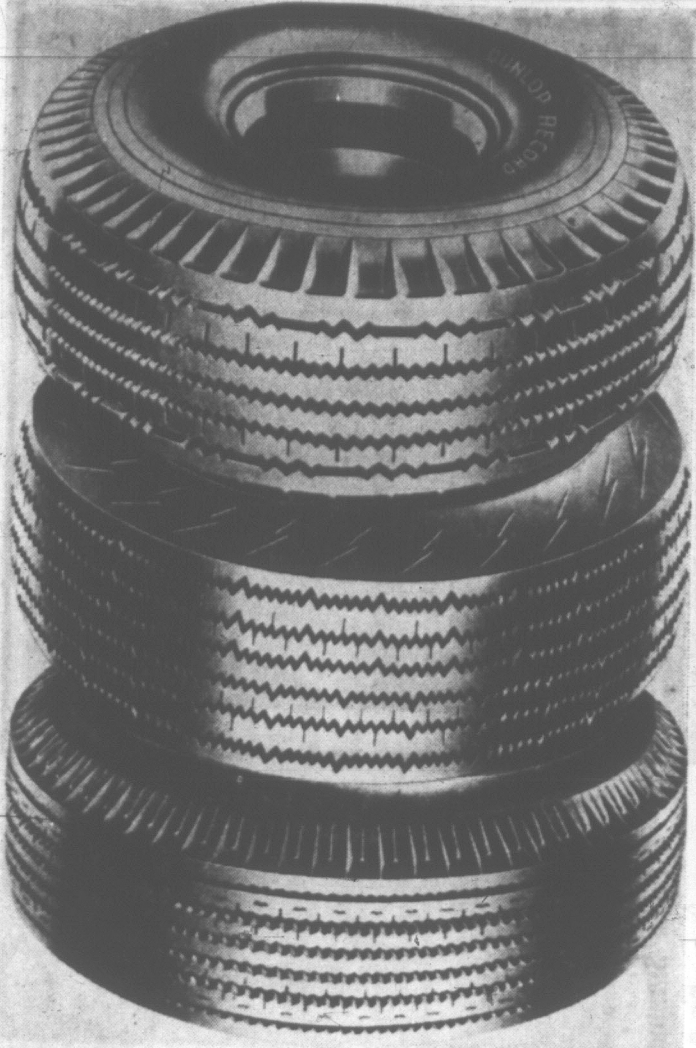
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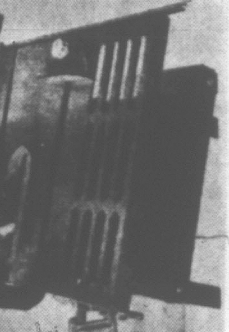
Trade Your Worn Tires for Safety at Big Savings

705 550x500x15 Tubeless
Sale 13.88
Get extra value with this cushion ride, tubeless, blackwall tire featuring full first line dimensions and a full 12-month unconditional guarantee. Will give the average driver miles of dependability. Trade-in must be a recappable tire!

706 750x14 Tubeless Tire
Sale 12.88
This recapped tubeless, blackwall, 7-1/2 lb highway tire assures all nylon construction with 12-month unconditional guarantee. Will give the average driver miles of dependability.

707 670x15 Record Tube
Sale 9.99
Economy tire of nylon construction with 12 months unconditional guarantee. Best tire available at its price. Recapped type, blackwall, 7-1/2 lb highway tire. Most suitable for Victoria drivers.

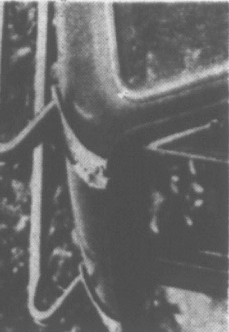
The BAY, auto accessories, lower main



708 Beaver 8" Bench Saw
Features tilt arbor, steel stand, centralized controls, knobs, double lock-up frame and blade guard. Complete with stand. Sale 69.99

711 Terry Cloth Car Seat Covers
Are completely washable, give comfort summer and winter. Red, blue, green, grey and gold. Split or solid chest for standard and heavy cars only. Sale 5.99

714 Economy Terry Seat Covers
Inexpensive beauty and comfort for the interior of your car. Choice of solid or split front backrest in red, blue, green, grey. For standard cars only. Sale 3.99



709 Clamp-on Roof Racks
Size to fit standard cars and compact. Reinforced steel construction. Complete with lashing straps. Clamp-on type won't mar car, stays firmly in place. Sale 11.77

712 Reinforced Car Mats
Full front styling will fit all standard cars. Reinforced with wear areas. Red, brown, blue, grey, green, black. Sale 3.99

715 "Koolie" Cushions
Machine rear mat. Sale 2.99
Quality fibre over coiled metal springs, combines the comfort of firm support with the coolness of circulating air. Multi-colored. Sale 2.99



710 Leatherette Seat Covers
Chainmail type leatherette in red, green, blue, black and white. Looks and feels elegant. Choice of solid or split front backrest, rear seats for standard cars only! Sale 5.99

713 Regent Car Seat Covers
Stain-resistant, stops shock, prevents scuffs and burns, won't fade. Green, brown, red, black, blue for standard cars only! Sale 5.99

716 Corduroy Seat Covers
Offer velvety soft comfort and balance durability. Solid color split front backrest styles. Compliment or contrast your interior with red, blue, green. For standard cars only! Sale 5.99

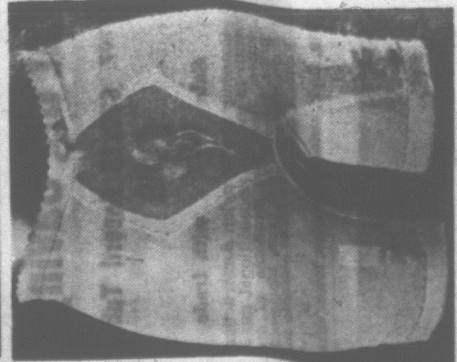
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THE BAY'S SEMI-ANNUAL home furnishings SALE

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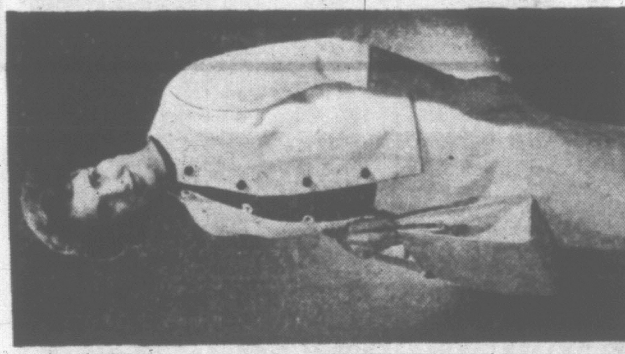


901 Full Fashioned Mohair Pullovers
Two attractive styles—v-neck or flattering turtle collar style. Imported from Italy, made of 100% mohair, 50% wool, and 5% Nylon, sweaters are comfortable and warm in creamy beige or white. Small, medium, large. Sale.
The BAY, sportswear, second

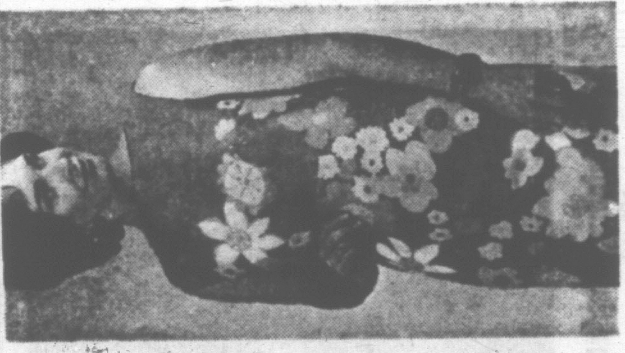


902 Panty Girdles by Gothic
Long leg style, with recessed, detachable garters. Nylon power net slims you for fashion's sake, smooth silhouette. White, small, medium, large. x-large. Sale.
903 Gothic Pull-On Girdles
A special purchase to save you money! Power net with front panel, waistline length. White, small, medium, large. x-large. Sale.
904 Assorted Lingerie
Including medium and long-leg panty girdles, zipped and boned types, also pull-on styles. Small, medium, large. x-large. Sale.
905 Longline Front-Fastening Bras
In easy-to-laundry white cotton, offer good uplift. White only. 34 to 38 B and C cup only. Sale.
906 Comfortable Longline Bras
by a well-known manufacturer. Elastic front panel means real comfort. Embroidered cotton. Small, medium, large. x-large. Reg. 3.98. Sale.
907 A famous name brand featuring
firmly attached for extra long leg lift. 32 to 38, A and B, white only. Reg. 2.50. Sale.

908 Cotton Blend Sleepwear
A blend of Dacron, cotton, and Nylon for cool comfort combined with ease-of-care! Never needs ironing, washes, dries in a jiffy! Floral prints or plain patterns with dairy lace trims. Small, medium, large. Baby doll and sluit gown styles. Sale.
909 Cotton Blend Slip
Trimmed with Nylon lace, and eyelet embroidered at bodice. White only. Sizes 32 to 38. Sale.
910 Nylon Tricot Briefs
Comfortable elastic leg, with attractive embroidery and lace trim. White, pink and large. Small, medium, large. Sale.
911 Nylon Tricot Flare Leg Panties
With dainty scalloping on leg. White only, in medium or large. Sale.
912 Cotton Crisply Dusters
In attractive pastel prints, button front style. Small, medium, large. Sale.
The BAY, lingerie, second



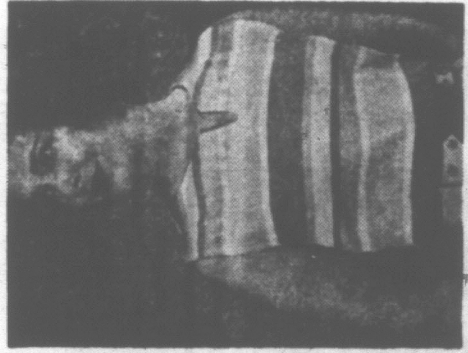
913 3-Piece Summer Suits
This is an end of season sale—we must clear this stock! Choose from 3 smart styles, chanel or button-front jacket. Rayon and wool blend in yellow, navy or white. Sizes 10-16.
The BAY, ladies' suits and coats, 2nd



914 Pretty Summer Dresses
Sheaths! Shift-makers! Sun-dresses! Full-skirts! An excellent collection of styles and colors. Rayon, linen, acetates, in pastels and darks to wear now through fall. Sizes 8 to 18, and 5 to 13. Don't miss this special!
The BAY, dresses, 2nd



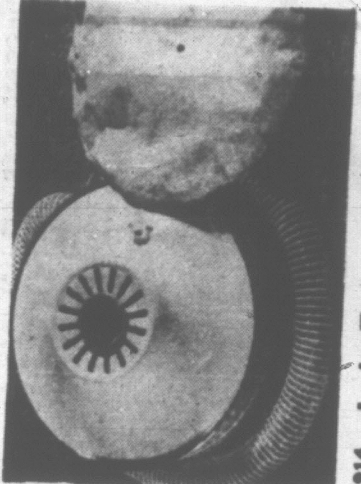
Kiddies' Coats Priced to Clear
Regularly 3.98 to 5.98! Large stock, so we bought at savings. Pass them on to you! Kids' coats, with popular size range (3 to 6x, 7 to 14) wide range of colors and fabrics. Shop early for this extra-special buy! No phone, mail or COD orders.
The BAY, budget store, 4th



916 Cotton Knit T-Shirts
Ladies, these are the ideal thing for car vacations, camping, beach wear. Plains and fancies in boat neck and collared styles. Easy to wash—little ironing. Small, medium, large. Sale.
917 White Bulky Cardigans
That go with everything, are good vacation companions for that reason! Won't shrink—they're Orlon, easy to wash. Medium only, in interest. 4.99. Sale.
The BAY dress accessories, main

PERMANENT BUDGET ACCOUNT

Buy your household needs, smallwares and accessories—put them on your PBA—no cash needed—have itemized billing each month for your convenience. Inquire in the Bay's Credit Department, 4th, see how easy it is to open a permanent budget account!



914 Lady Torcan Hair Dryer
An absolute necessity for professional looking results, a wonderfully handy thing to own when you're swimming and party going. The Torcan Hair Dryer has 3 switch control and an over-size bonnet that will adjust to the largest rollers! Complete with vinyl carrying case.
Sale



921 Schick Super Speed Shaver
He can have just the shave he wants with the newly designed Schick! Green handle, sensitive skin, red for regular or tough beard! Made with washable shaving head, of surgical stainless steel for efficiency, long service.
Reg. 27.95. Sale

- 915 Ban Deodorant**
The popular roll-on deodorant in large size. Reg. 1.69. Sale
- 916 A.S.A. Tablets**
5-grain strength for relief of pain, headache, etc. 250 tablets. Sale
- 917 Bayer's Aspirin**
Bottle of 100, reg. 85c. Sale
- 918 Brylcreem**
In 3.5-oz. tubes, reg. 85c. Sale
- 919 Peppermint Tooth Paste**
Large family size. Sale
- 920 HBC Hair Spray**
Regular and hard-to-hold types, 10-oz. tin. Sale
- 921 Nivea Cream**
In 4-oz. jar, reg. 1.15. Sale
- 922 HBC Facial Tissues**
Economy box of 1,000 sheets, reg. 98c. Sale
- 923 HBC Sanitary Napkins**
Contain deodorant, package of 48. Sale
- 924 Modess Sanitary Napkins**
Economy box of 48. Sale
- 925 Phillip's Milk of Magnesia Tablets**
Bottle of 200, reg. 1.29. Sale
- 926 Magnolax**
Wampole's mild laxative and antacid. 20-oz. bottle. Sale
- 927 Laveris Mouth Wash**
Large 17-oz. size, reg. 1.25. Sale
- 928 Tampax**
Super or Regular absorbency, 40 to a box. Sale
- 929 Metrical Wafers**
Chocolate or spice, reg. 1.37. Sale
- 930 Metrical Soap**
Choice of Tomato, Cham Chouder or Split Pea, reg. 49c. Sale

901 Anniversary Clock
Sale 18⁸⁸
No winding! Not for 400 days! This de-lighful mantel clock is made by Kunda of Germany. It is fully guaranteed, and will make a splendid gift or a commemorative piece for years to come! Reg. 28.95.
902 Serving Pieces and Flatware
Real savings here! Shop early for the best selection of discontinued "Forest Flower" and "Song of Autumn." Reg. 67c. 1.32 greatly reduced. Sale
903 Discontinued Serving Pieces
Limited quantity of offroad pattern 1847 Rogers. Greatly reduced. Sale 33c. to 270 reduced.
904 18-Pec. Housewarming Set
Community Plate is easy to add to open stock patterns of "Lady Hamilton," "White Orchid," "South Seas," Reg. 24.98. Sale
905 18-Pec. Stainless Steel
Canadian made by Oneida, tarnish-proof and stainproof in open stock patterns of "Super," "Accent," "Chateau," "Lasting Rose." Sale 14⁸⁸
The BAY, clocks and silver, main

Save on Fabrics
906 38"-45" Dress Prints—Crepe and satin finishes to help you create beautiful dresses and blouses. Over 40 patterns and colors to choose from. Crease-resistant and washable. Sale, yd. 88⁸⁸
907 45" Fancy Woven Gingham—Ideal for pretty shirtwaists and square dance costumes for women and girls. A host of colors and designs. Crease resistant and washable. Reg. 1.29 yd. Sale 88⁸⁸
908 60"-72" Cotton Double Knits—Easy to sew on, delightfully economical when cutting, these knits are perfect for sportswear, slacks, smart suits, attractive playwear. Sale 177⁸⁸
909 38" Italian Woven Jute and Cotton
Printed petit point effect on natural ground that would make attractive suits and dresses of wonderful decorative effects. Dry clean, please. Sale 1⁹⁹
910 42"-45" Dress Prints—Sunbaths and bonans to give you that silky look, remain wonderfully crease-resistant and washable in a splendid array of colors and designs. Sale, yard 99⁸⁸
911 45" Mylla Prints—The fabric for very softly draped dresses in pastels and darker tones that is completely crease-resistant and washable. Reg. 88c. Sale 1⁹⁹
912 45" Daeron Whites—You have 15 different weaves to make dresses and blouses from! All in white, all in wonderfully easy to care for and crease-resistant Daeron. Reg. 1.68. 1 Sale 77⁸⁸
913 36" Linen Weaves—Fully bodied weaves for dresses and suits for that beautifully tailored look in natural, blues and greens. Crease-resistant and washable. Sale, yard 1⁹⁹
The BAY, fine fabrics, 2nd

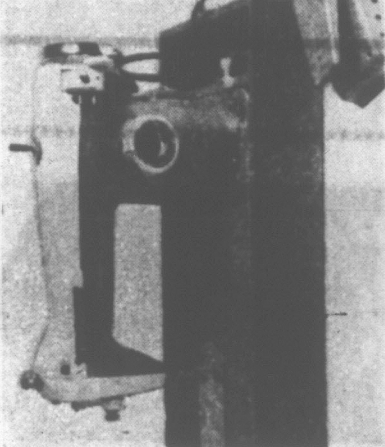
Piedmont Sale—Special Sewing Value!

34⁸⁸ \$58

CDP \$5 monthly

You can't beat this machine for quality and economy! Sew backwards and forwards, turn the wind bobbin... generally helps you to create the wardrobe you've always wanted at the price you've wanted to pay! Comes with free lessons, attractive carrying case and HBC's full guarantee. Extra \$50 for console model.

944 Piedmont Zig-Zag Portable
Seams are overcast, buttonholes made but-ton's own; monogramming, embroidery, darning—all of them simply and quickly with this fine Piedmont Zig-Zag Portable! Comes complete with carrying case and attachment feet, free lessons and the HBC guarantee. Sale \$94
CDP \$9 monthly
The BAY, sewing machines, 2nd

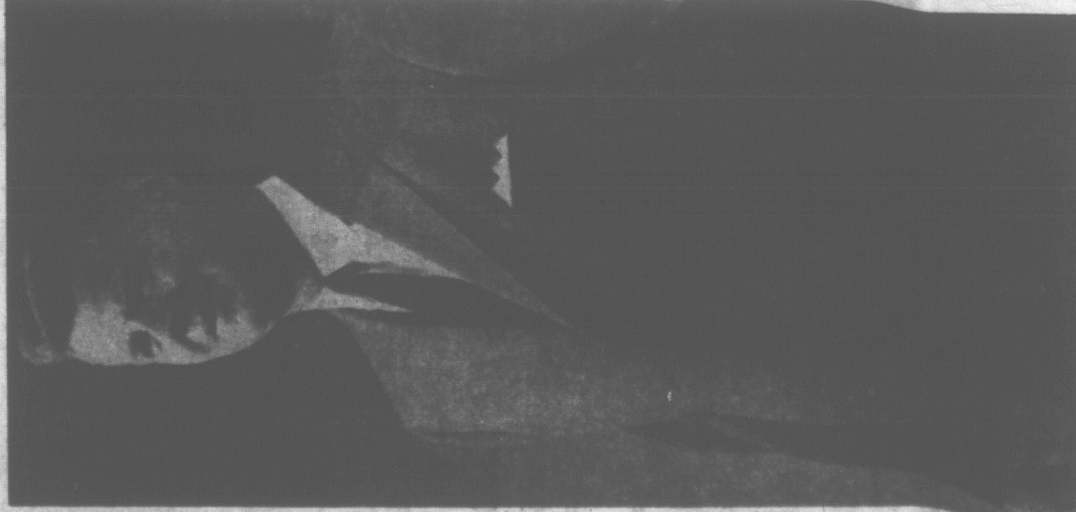


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Save on Lightweight Terylene-and-Wool Blend Suits Cool, Grease Resistant

Reg. \$6.50!
Sale 39.99

Lightweight blend offers comfort all year, is especially suited for summer wear. Resists creases, retains its shape—many wrinkles fall out overnight! 35% Terylene mix makes this a long-wearing fabric—a good looking suit! Latest styles, and a full range of colors to choose from.

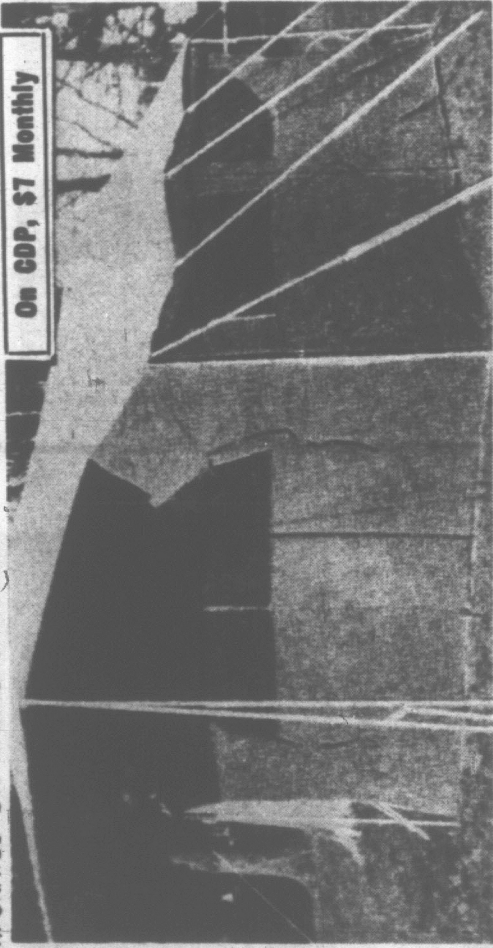
STYLES

Single breasted 3-button jacket with single-reverse pleated slacks. Well-cut to drape properly, give a comfortable, comfortable fit. Guard to your correct length.

COLORS

Plain shades and muted checks in the new lighter tones for '63, including greys, browns and olives. Also mid-tones and darker hues for the traditionalist. Sizes 36 to 46.

The BAY, men's clothing, main



On CDP, \$7 Monthly

1002 9'x12' Picture-Window Tent Reg. 97.95 Save almost \$18 on this well-made, rugged "Target" tent! Features 56" wall, yellow sailboat drill roof that lets in maximum light, keeps heat to a minimum! Armour drill walls, 7 oz. duck floor, Dutch door with regulation Nylon screen, zippered opening, full canopy. 3 nylon screened windows on each side with storm flaps. Adjustable pole assembly.

1003 Useful Staycold Coolers

Lightly insulated to keep picnic goodies from perishing. Measures 24"x12"x13". Just the right size for day trips, car vacations, and fishing needs. Reg. 6.98. **Sale 4.99**

1004 Inflatable Air Cushions

Inflate them for pure comfort when camping, long drives, sunning away to carry delicate when not in use. Regularly 3.98. **Sale 2.99**

1005 Celecloud Sleeping Bags

4-lb. bags offer maximum warmth are well-made to wear well over the years! 36"x78" cut size, with 100% rust-proof double-tabbed zipper. Polin outer shell, patterned flannelette lining. **Sale 11.00**

1006 Marks Air Mattresses

16 only! Rubberized canvas. **Sale 7.00**
11 only! Rubberized canvas. **Sale 8.00**

1007 9'x15' Cottageaire Tent

76" high, with 5' side walls, two separate rooms with divider curtain for privacy, extra wide floor for extra seating. Even in waterproof vinyl resistant frame. Reg. 129.88. **Sale 99.99**

1008 Economical 8'x10' Cabin Tent

Sewn-in, water-repellent floor, nylon screen windows with storm flaps, Dutch door, steel pegs and poles, 7' ridge, 5' walls. Ideal for small families, extra guest space. **Sale 58.99**

1009 2-Lb. Terylene Sleeping Bags

These offer extra warmth with the very minimum of weight for hikes or climbing trips. Terylene full polynum lined. 100% rust proof zipper. Reg. 16.98. **Sale 12.99**

1010 Light, Sturdy Picnic Tables

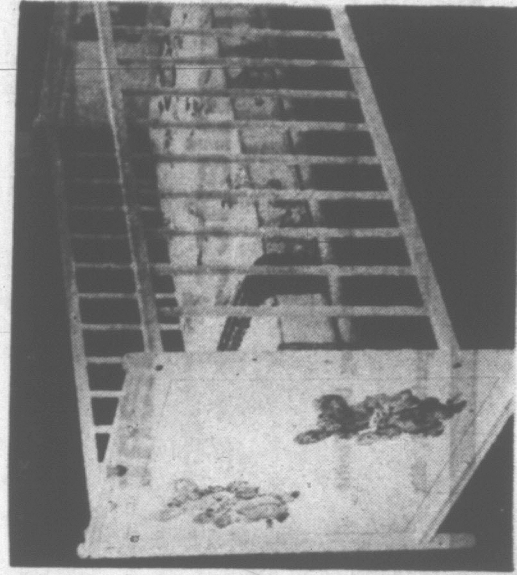
Turquoise or copper, 5'x2'x28". **Sale 9.99**
Reg. 12.98. the BAY, sporting goods, lower main

1011 Manufacturer's Clearance of Knit Sport Shirts

Sale 3.99 each

A well-known knit manufacturer's incomplete range of sizes in some lines enables us to pass on these savings to you! They're washable—they drip dry, are Sanforized and colorfast! Pick plains or assorted striped combinations. Small, medium, large, collectively. Ban-Lons, Botany, and Orleans, including popover and 6-button styles.

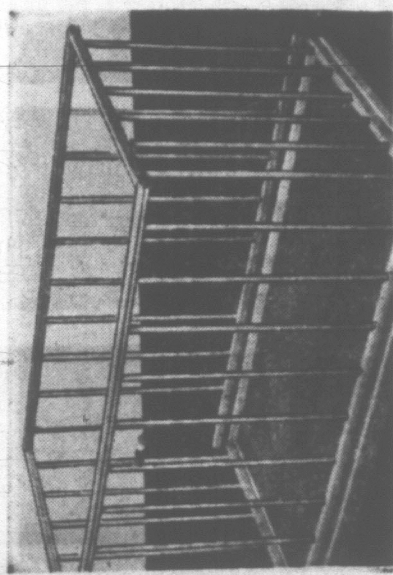
the BAY, men's knitwear, main



1102 Sturdy 6-Year-Size Crib

Reg. \$6.98
Sale 29.88

On CDP, \$5 monthly
Closely spaced side dowlings for safety, one drop side that slides down with a kick of your foot, solid end panels, all-round feeding rails, 4-position posture board, chromed hardware, casters; decal trimmed white enamel or natural wood.



1102 Oblong Shaped Play Pen!

Lets mother go about her many chores while baby is kept safe. Can be moved in and out of doors without collapsing, fits between doors and can be convenient as a cradle when travelling is more convenient all round. This "customized baby sitter" comes in natural finish wood with masonite bottom, is 42"x26"x22" high. Reg. 13.98. **Sale 9.99**

1103 Sealy Baby Mattress designed to provide the basis for your child's good posture, features Sanitized washable rubberized cover in nursery design, 60-coil spring construction. Measures 24"x48" or 27"x52". Reg. 14.98. **Sale 11.00**

1104 Compact, Collapsible Stroller with 3-position back-rest, sturdy English-type rubber wheels, adjustable foot rest, sun canopy, snap-off play tray. Comes in assorted colors, fits easily into trunk of car for travelling. **Sale 14.00**
Reg. 19.98.

The BAY, infants' shop, 3rd

PHONE ORDER BOARD OPENS AT 8:30 a.m. THURSDAY

where we will have courteous and knowledgeable operators to take your order! Saves you getting dressed for town, hiring a baby sitter, or just plain saves time! Have your needs delivered COD or added to your account, or pick them up yourself in the Parcel Pick-up later in the day!

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THURSDAY 9 A.M. SPECIALS

Personal shopping only. No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders, please.
Items on sale for one hour or while quantities last!

25 lbs. Uplands Special fertilizer for lawns, shrubs and vegetables. Regularly 2.68. **Special 1.77**
The BAY, garden shop, lower main

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Thick Terry Bath Towels feature wonderfully absorbent terry pile, come in colorfast shades measuring 22"x12" and 27"x44". Reg. 1.38 and 1.68. **Special 99¢**
The BAY, staples, 3rd

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Pure Linen Tea Towels give lint-free drying, are very absorbent. Stripes on one side, 17"x29". Limit 4 per customer. **Special, each 25¢**
The BAY, staples, 3rd

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Sealed Foam Standing Mat—Designed to rest your feet—ideal for cash registers, kitchen sink, anywhere you're standing all day. Prevents floor discoloring, lets air circulate. Black, yellow, green, grey, 27" pink, blue, red. **Sale 27¢**
The BAY, floor coverings, 4th

The BAY, floor coverings, 4th

Milking Stools—Columbiade's decor, ideal as foot rest, or as kiddie's TV stool. **Special 1.00**
The BAY, furniture, 4th

The BAY, furniture, 4th

Hoover Consultation Bags—Large economy package of disposable sanitary dirt bags, 12 to package. Reg. \$3. **Special 2.36**
The BAY, floor care centre, 3rd

The BAY, floor care centre, 3rd

THURSDAY 2 P.M. SPECIALS

Personal shopping only. No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders, please.
Items on sale for one hour or while quantities last!

King-Size TV Tables in enameled floral design, with brass legs, ideal for snacks, extra guests. **Special 1.99**
The BAY, housewares, lower main

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Lightweight Patio Tables with round tops, 19" across, aluminum frame makes it light, easily portable, a guy outdoor. **Special 2.99**
The BAY, furniture, 4th

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Wabasco Pillow Cases are closely woven, smoothly finished, measure 42"x33". **Special, pair 99¢**
The BAY, staples, 3rd

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Fringed Chenille Bedspreads are washable and colorfast, come in assorted pretty pastels... economical decor! Twin 39" or double bed sizes. **Special, each 3.99**
The BAY, staples, 3rd

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16 lbs. Lawn Fertilizer, famous Milorgent brand, will not burn, revives patches in the lawn. **Special 89¢**
The BAY, garden shop, lower main

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Hoover Upright Beds of sturdy rubber, regularly 50¢. **Special 2 for 66¢**
The BAY, floor care centre, 3rd

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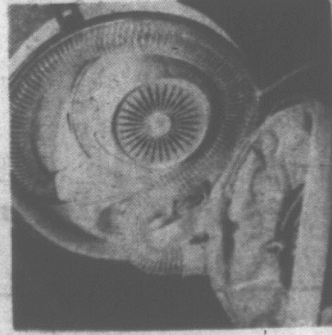
Shop Friday 9 'til 9. Dial 385-1311

The Bay designed its Continuous Deferred Payment Plan for Your Shopping Convenience!

You can increase your purchasing power and correlate your larger home furnishing purchases such as rugs, draperies, furniture and appliances . . . taking advantage of bargains like these and spread the payments over several months! Pay \$7 a month and you can purchase up to \$100 worth of CDP merchandise; pay \$14 and treble your purchasing power to \$300!

- ★ No down payment!
- ★ Low Service Charge
- ★ You may add to your account without revisiting the Credit Office
- ★ A statement is mailed to you each month. Inquire, the BAY'S Credit Department, 4th

Houseware Items to Make Your Work Easier, Save You Time, Energy and Money!



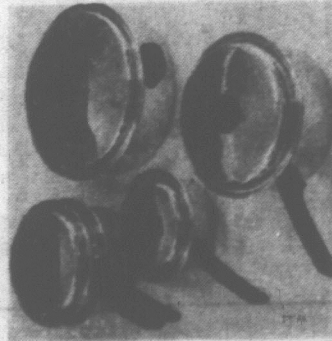
1200
Hot Box Hair Dryer
Sale **13⁹⁸**

Extra large hood for modern hair styles and faster, more comfortable drying. Four-way heat control, flexible hose, convenient carrying case! Reg. 22.95.



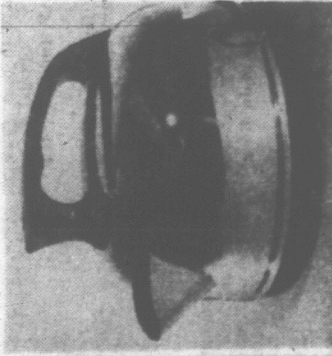
1201
39-Pec. Melmac Set
Sale **15⁹⁸**

No worry about cracking, chipping or breakage under normal usage! Set includes 6 cups, saucers, plates, fruits, soups, side plates, cream and sugar. Dog-wood pattern.



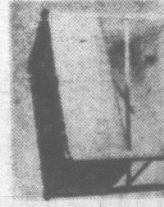
1202
Steel Cookware
Sale **22⁹⁹**

Easy-to-care-for stainless steel 4-piece set consisting of 1-quart, 2-quart and 3-quart saucepans (2 of which can make a double boiler), plus 4-qt. Dutch oven.



1203
Electric Kettle
Sale **6⁹⁹**

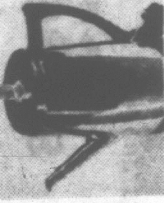
Gleaming chrome in new oval styling with automatic safety control, built-in cord . . . designed to save those precious moments in the morning. Reg. price 9.95.



1204
Twin Tubs—
White enamelled steel laundry tubs mounted on stand with casters. Separate Sale **18⁹⁹**



1205
Waffle Iron
—With sandwich grill, wonderful for getting quick meals. Easy to set temperature. Reg. 13.95. Sale **9⁹⁵**



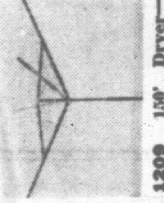
1206
Coffee Maker
By West Bend—Fully automatic—no guess work. Makes it deliciously hot. Sale **9⁹⁹**



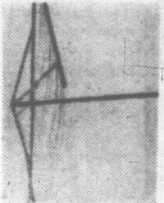
1207
11 1/2" Frypan
—Handy square shape, lid with vent, temperature control on handle. Cord included. Reg. 12.95. Sale **12⁹⁵**



1208
Pop-up Toaster
—Makes perfect toast every time . . . thermostatically controlled. Reg. 14.95. Sale **10⁴⁹**



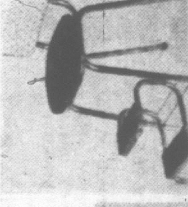
1209
150" Dryer—
Outdoor umbrella type, aluminum tubing, ground socket, smooth plastic lines revolve in the wind. Reg. 13.95. Sale **9⁹⁹**



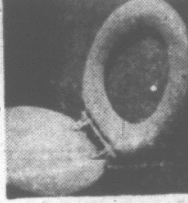
1220
100" Parallel Dryer—
Sturdy aluminum frame parallel for maximum space, minimum drying time. Reg. 14.95. Sale **11⁹⁹**



1221
Ironing Board
—Adjustable, with rubber tipped legs for maximum efficiency, less fatigue. Mesh top. Reg. 9.98. Sale **7⁴⁹**



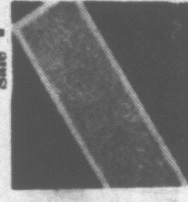
1222
Kitchen Stool
—Folding step, padded vinyl in beige, blue or all yellow, black and white. Reg. 15.98. Sale **11²⁹**



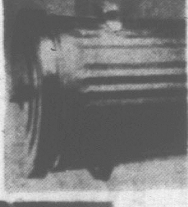
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Toilet Seat—
Durable enamel, composition construction, white, pink or blue to harmonize with your decor. Reg. 6.95. Sale **3⁹⁹**



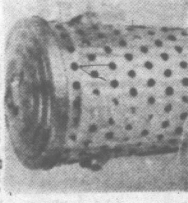
1224
Enamel Canner—
Holds seven 1-quart jars. Two side handles and lid. Reg. 3.29. Ideal for Summer preserving. Sale **2⁹⁹**



1225
Full Length Mirror—
Measures 14" by 48", mounts readily (wooden frame). Reg. 4.29. Wonderful to check hems! Sale **2⁹⁹**



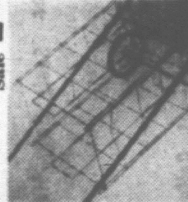
1226
Garbage Can
—Galvanized steel, neat looking, 17 1/2" diameter, with lid. Reg. 5.50. Sale **3⁹⁸**



1227
Incinerator—
Burns garbage safely. Complete with legs and lid ventilation holes. Reg. 5.95. Sale **4⁹⁹**



1228
Ironing Board Pad and Cover—
Fits all standard sizes, cotton backed polyester foam, silicone cover. Sale **1⁷⁷**



1229
Shopping Cart—
"Press-toe" feature closes cart compactly, rubber wheels, large capacity. Reg. 5.95. Sale **4⁹⁹**

The BAY, housewares, lower main